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### Construction Lockout Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) - Construction industry contract talks are stalemated and Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA), which represents more than 800 B,C. contractors, is to meet Mon-day to discuss prossible exercise of its lockout notice.

Chuck McVeigh, CLRA spokesman, said Friday no

spokesman, said Friday in progress was made in various discussions with unions and unless there is a weekend breakthrough "it doesn't look too good at all."

picketing by sriking cement masons continued at 45 Greater Vancouver construction sites. There was no escation Friday and millions of dollars of projects are already fied up.

Some 40,000 construction workers are affected by the talks. The last contracts ex-

# Fund Misuse Probed At B.C. Welfare Office

### BREAD PRICE HIKE EFFECTIVE MONDAY

McDonald's Bakery announced today that the wholesale price of a 16 oz. loaf of bread will be increased by 11/2 cents and a 24 oz. loaf of bread will be increased by 21/4 cents on June 28.

This is an increase of 4.2 per cent and 4.4 per cent respectively. The Anti-Inflation Board has been informed of these price changes.

John McDonald, branch manager for Vancouver Island, said this increase was a result of generally increased costs of services and labor.

# Fierce Battles **Around Beirut**

at the rate of 200 an hour.

Beirut airport, which had re-opened only two days ago,

Security forces and hospi-

closed again this morning.

broadcast said.

### **TAVERN** SHOT UP

BELFAST (Reuter) - Gunern 10 miles north of here Friday and shot to death two

men and a woman.

The killings brought this month's death toll to 30 in the feuding between Protestant and Catholic extremists in British-ruled Northern Ire-

discriminately in the tavern and a fourth person was badly wounded. Police would not

### Canada Shows Trade Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada OTTAWA (CP) — Canada had a surplus on its trade with foreign countries of \$242 million during May, com-pared with a deficit of \$64 million during April, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The figures are reported on a balance-of-payments basis to reflect a national accounts basis of reporting, the govern-

made significant advances.

The Christians said that Libyan members of the Arab peacekeeping force were fighting alongside the Palestinians. The right-wing Christian Phalange party said in a radio broadcast that four Libyan soldiers—wearing green berets and white peace dove shoulder patches—were killed by Christian defenders during a diversionary attack on the one per cent in May to a value of \$3.12 billion. By conwest value for any month so

 Crown counsel Bob Wright said Friday charges will be laid within a week or 10 days in an investigation of alleged misuse of funds at the New Westminster welfare office.

He said accountants from the attorney-general's department, the human resources department and the city itself have been working on records, some of which date Wright said accountants

have been poring over docu-ments and "it's hard to say where it's going to end up."

The total amount of money involved is not yet known, "but it's in the thousands and

housands of dollars," he said. One employee is alleged to have collected through fraud an estimated \$40,000, but it wasn't clear whether the money was withheld from legitimate clients or if phoney recipients were created.

The New Westminster wel-fare office is at 55 Sixth St.

and has 30 employees, 24 of whom are hired by the city. Caseworkers, the employee category allegedly involved in the case, can be either Royal The heaviest fighting of the City or provincial government 14-month Lebanese civil war

raged on today around two ed," said Ken Levett, regional director of social services for strategic refugee camps in southeastern Beirut. The Christian-held radio said the ment. On whether charges are expected, Levett said, "I can't respond to that." The broadcast monitored

Wright said hints of alleged here said artillery shells were falling in some combat zones wrongdoing were discovered when a welfare client apparently complained that under a particular grant he Fierce battles were reportwas promised \$50 but only got ed early this morning in su-burbs on the eastern edge of

Beirut, in mountain towns east of Beirut and in the area of Khaldeh, near the airport south of the capital, the things." Now the probe 'is into many other facets of the office's operation...it's Air traffic controllers said very, very complex, quite frankly.

"The speculation is that people aren't getting the money they were promised, but it's hard to get at. Some of the clients allegedly in-The Palestinians said Friday they drove back Christian soldiers attacking the Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha camps, which control access between Christian-held eastern Beirut and the Christian heartland north of the capital. volved are retarded and disa-bled so it's hard to prove be-cause you can't call them to the stand...it's a paper the stand ... it's a paper investigation more than any-

Reports from the two sides indicated that neither had made significant advances. D. A. Manning, New West-minster city administrator, minster city administrator, declined comment on the investigation but provided background details. The welfare office's administration costs are paid by the city and, ered from the provincial gov-

# No Air Solution At Cabinet Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's air traffic dispute appeared no nearer resolution today after a special 2½-hour cabinet meeting at Prime Minister Trudeau's official residence. residence.

Transport Minister Otto Lang told reporters after the meeting that the group had discussed "all sorts of possi-bilities" aimed at solving the quarrel over bilingualism at Quebec airports. The dispute prompted airline pilots to ground aircraft for the last

But he said the governmen but ne said the government had already gone "every bit as far as it could go by naming a commission to look into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control before any move is made to extend the use of French control towers.

\*\*Yen Disha make looks for the said of the said Ken Maley, union leader for the country's pilots, said the aviation dispute is "far from any solution" and will not be resolved until "at least some time next week."

He told reporters after a meeting with Lang that the federal government is "not offering us anything at all" although the two sides continued to discuss the dispute in a friendly manner. The prime minister po poned plans to leave today for

Puerto Rico for an economic meeting with other Western leaders. Officials said Tru-deau will delay his departure until early Sunday to be available to Lang and others tryiing to end the dispute. The cabinet ministers at-tended the cabinet meeting at

24 Sussex Dr. Environment Minister Jean Marchand, former transport minister, flew in from Quebec City on

find a way to get pilots back

dian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) said today they plan separate information meetings with their members, but neither would

# Summit Talks

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was to leave Ottawa today for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will atby U.S. President Gerald Ford.

a cabinet meeting on the air controllers' dispute will be ac-companied by Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald and External Affairs Ministe Allan MacEachen. He is sche duled to return to Canada late Monday. The prime minis-terial party will travel on an Armed Forces Boeing 707.

According to government officials, Canada has no specific proposals to put before the conference, but the prime minister is expected to emphasize general concerns about re-kindling inflation in economic recovery. It is expected that Trudeau will also put emphasis on the Canadian See SUMMIT Page 2

# NEW CHALLENGER FOR ICY STRAIT?

By ERNIE FEDORUK

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Times Staff
Swimming across the
Juan de Fuca Strait,
which made big news in
the 1950s, may be attempted again this summer.

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Cindy Nicholas, a
Toronto schoolgirl, may
attempt the difficult
crossing in August.

Don Dutton, a Toronto
Star photographer, who is
associated with the Ontario long-distance swimmer, has been investigating the feasibility of a
Port Angeles-to-Victoria
swim in the month when
tides and weather conditions seem to be most favorable.

Cindy already has con-

nel and Lake Ontario.

There have been 61 attempted crossings record-

Only three have made it. Former Tacoma logger Bert Thomas was the first to conquer the Strait when he completed the 18.3-mile crossing in 11 hours and 17 minutes on July 8, 1955. Marilyn Bell, then 18, and 25-year-old Cliff Lumsdon, both of Toronto, ild it in 1956. Miss Bell's ime of 10 hours, 38 minutes is recognized as the record for the swim.

Stan Witty of Victoria look the first — and shortest — recorded plunge on Oct. 15, 1933. He stayed in the water for 34 minutes Only three have made it.

and covered one mile.

Ben Laughren of Victoria was the most persis-

toria was the most persistent challenger. He tried it 12 times in the years between 1955 and 1957.

Most swimmers haye started from Port Angeles but Anna Burian of Vancouver went the other way on Sept. 8, 1956. Hers was one of the most heart-tugging failures.

After spending 10 hours and one minute in the

and one minute in the water, she covered 18 miles and was less than a quarter-mile away from Port Angeles when she had to abandon the

The Strait hasn't been challenged in recent

VISITOR FROM OUTER SPACE? Hardly, but the oxygen mask worn by a mine rescue team mem-ber from Cominco's H & B Mines would make anyone wonder. The team competed in Victoria's Bea-con Hill Park today with teams from Alberta, Sas-katchewan, Nova Scotia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon for the Canadian mine rescue championships. (John McKay photo)

# \$250,000 POT HAUL

Monday after police series a pounds of marijuana with a street value of about \$250,000 in a raid at Maple Bay near in a raid at Maple Bay near docked at Maple Bay. In the same case, a truck and trailer

A Nanaimo man will appear in Victoria provincial court Monday after police seized 800 Ronald Richard Larsen, 30, faces charges of importing the marijuana.

Washington state.
Nanaimo RCMP officers, members of the Victoria joint

### Indians Claim All Fish

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. native Indian fishermen have declared ownership of the en-tire coastal fishery.

The declaration was made Friday by the Native Brotherhood of B.C. in announcing support for the general claims of tribal groups on land which was never surrendered to

civil authority.
Officers of the brotherhood said at a news conference that the Indians are prepared to negotiate sharing their re-sources with their fellow Ca-

sources with their fellow Canadians.

They indicated however, they may hold out for a bigger share than the 50 per cent of the Washington State coastal fishery awarded to United States Indians by district court judge George Boldt two years ago.

Details would be worked out at negotiations the federal government has already agreed to on the aboriginal claims of Canadian Indians, the officers said.

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The brotherhood would act as co-ordinator of fishing claims which are part of the over-all claims, said brotherhood president John Clifton.

In 1958, Indians comprised 15 per cent of the coastal fishery compared with eight per c e n t today, vice-president James Gosnell said.

Gosnell, who also is president of the Nishga Tribal Council, whose cliam to title on the Nass River watershed in northwestern B.C. split the Supreme Court of Canada, said the number of Indians fishing has no direct relationship to the declaration.

Commenting Friday on the

tionship to the declaration.

Commenting Friday on the Indians' claim of all coastal fishing a United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union spokesman said the Indians seem to be creating animosity at a time when they need friends, not enemies.

Union business agent George Hewison said the United Fishermen have supported Indian land claims in the past and respects the Indians' right to take a negotiating position by claiming ownership

sition by claiming ownership of all fishing rights.

"Claiming ownership of the fishing is only one aspect of the issue, however," he said. "It may lead to a fairly wide division between Indians and non-Indians, much as they have in Washington State where the fishermen are fighting one another."

# **NEWS**

Diplomat Lifted

TOKYO (UPI) - A Chinese diplomat has been sent back to Peking after he was caught shoplitting several pairs of underwear, a Tokyo news-paper reported today. The Sankei Shimbun newspaper identified the diplomat as Chiang Pei-chu, second secretary at the Chinese embassy in Tokyo.

CN Tower Open TORONTO (CP) — More than 2,000 visitors travelled 1,100 feet above Toronto today after the / CN Tower, the world's tallest free-standing structure, was officially

Whale Kill Cut LONDON (UPI) - For the second year in a row, the United States and other conservation-minded governments have forced the Soviet Union and Japan to reduce the num bers of whales they kill for commercial grofit. Following a week of argument, the 16-nation International Whaling Commission Friday announced a cut of some 4,000 whales in the quota for the 1976-77 sea-

Firing Squad Back BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Four years after it was struck from the books, death by fir-ing squad has been rein-troduced into the Argentine penal code to curb guerrilla

GLAD TO BE CANADIAN? Readers Reply

# Drug Squad Officer Urges Free Heroin

Security forces and hospitals reported Friday that more than 150 persons had been killed in the preceding 24 hours, but that did not include the victims of the battle over

hours, but that did not include the victims of the battle over the refugee camps.

Now there is no water in Befut.

The complete breaktlown of the electricity system of this devastated city has brought the water pumps to a halt. Many buildings are already without water. Most of the rest of the restriction preservoirs. Bottled water has all but disappeared from the grocery stores.

VANCOUVER (CP) — If 'give drugs to the addicts' but medical solutions to heroin addicts in getting more this way. If we can't find a medical solution and nobody seems to tion — and nobody seems to then let's cut our losses and give addicts free drugs, a Vancouver police of narcotics officer suggested Friday.

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"It's hard for me to say "I would love to die with a way I want to go. Now if that's the way It's going to be then and it may be a defeative that attitude — let's let them crank away."

"Polley said the life of a policy and not to the point when the policy a veteran of 20 years with the Vancouver police including the last five with the drug squad, the life of a policy and the life of a policy and the last five with the drug squad, the life of a policy and the last five with the drug squad, the life of a policy and the life of a policy and the last five with the drug squad

on the subject "have got to be treat the drug addict.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners Polley said:
"I've worked just above the

gutter from the unfortunate heroin addiets and I can give as good a picture without hav-ing to go through what an ad-dict does."

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SOMEWHERE under all that gadgetry for which Toshiaki Kobayashi paid \$333 is a bicycle. Kobayashi, a 23-year-old city employee in Yokohama, Japan, took a week to install the fixtures. Up front the bike has 11 horns, a car stereo radio with a speaker and antenna, top and side mirrors, extra lights and decorations. Another speaker, two more

# SNIFFING TOP ABUSE

MEXICO CIY (AP) — Seventy-six scientists from 11 countries have concluded that the sniffing of solvents such as model-airplane glue is becoming the No. 1 drug abuse problem throughout the world.

They said at a meeting here this week that it is potentially serious the problem is.

Worse than heroin, tobacco, alcohol and marijuana.

The symposium was organized jointly by the U.S.

National Institute of Drug alcohol and paint-thinner is mostly done by children of both sexes but it is rapidly spreading among adults, the scientists found.

World Temperatures

### the weather

A low pressure area has moved through northern B.C. giving a fair amount of rain. Prince George has set a new rainfall record for June with 117.6 mm of rain which is 1.7 Pr Rupert 12 Pr George 11 117.6 mm of rain which is 1.7 mm over the previous record set in 1964. Temperatures throughout the province remained well below normal and several stations reported the lowest values ever for June 25. Today and Sunday a slow drying and warming trend will gradually improve the weother over most re-

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Isolated showers. Windy at times. Highs near 18. Lows tonight 9. Sunday mainly sunny.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers near the mountains. Highs near 18. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Sunday mainly sunny. Highs near 19.

Lower Mainland: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 16. Lows tonight around 10. Sunday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 18 to 20.

West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny. Isolated showers. Highs 16 to 18. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Sunday, generally sunny. Increasing clouding the control of the c ness in late afternoon. Highs

North Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Highs near 15. Lows tonight 6 to 8. Sunday sunny with cloudy periods. Highs near 17.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR 

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# MLAs Eager to End Sitting, Get Home

MLAs don't debate it on the floor of the legislature, but the biggest issue as the house rose Friday was "When are we going home?"

It's been a long, rambunctious session since the house convened in mid-March and the MLAs — the government as well as the opposition — are anxious to close their rule books and get home to their ridings.

position leader Dave Barrett huddled briefly on the subject Friday afternoon and later ex-

Food

Ease

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board said Friday that food price increases mod-erated between mid-May and

nid-June from a month ear-The board's food price

index rose by about one-half of one per cent, compared with an eight-tenths-of-one-per-cent increase in the pre-ceding four-week period.

In the last 12 months, retail

In the last 12 months, recair food prices have risen by about four per cent, the board says. This is the first time since November, 1971, that the index has shown a

12-month increase under five

per cent.
The board's survey covers

The board release says retail beef prices were stable and now are about four per

cent lower than a year ago. Pork prices moderated, but are 18.3 per cent higher than

unresolved.

changed memos in an attempt to get a schedule in writing to signify the end of the spring sitting, but the matter went

Barrett sent a memo to Premier Bennett suggesting that if he and Bennett sat down, maybe something could be worked out.

But MLAs dispersed quickly after the house adjourned at 1 p.m. Friday, hankering to get out of the legislature after long hours imposed by the government this week. And there had been no mention of a get-together.

lelt the whip system could be re-instated and made to work. The whips, he said, could come to a binding agreement.

Wallace said today he would have expected that some meeting would have been ar-

rebuffed the government's dictates by dragging out debate in the morning.

And later, when tempers frayed over rulings by Speaker Ed Smith, the opposition boycotted the extra Wednesday morning sitting al-

With a shrug of his shoulders, Bennett gave up hopes of spurring on the opposition. He cancelled the regular picks eithing. Thursday, ular night sitting Thursday and only the regular sitting

tion was a simple one: "We can't figure out your behavior, but if you want to drag out the debate — go ahead."

Attorney-General Garde Attorney-General Garde Gardom adjourned the house until 2 p.m., Monday, and if debate is conducted post-haste, there is a chance the business could be completed before the July 1 holiday, as the government initially boosed.

But some testy debate is expected on a few remaining matters of business. The leg-

by Ben Wicks

Clause-by-clause debate expected to be extensive and stormy, as is the debate on amendments to the Labor Code and spending estimates for transport and com-munications and municipal af-

by the whips, as suggested by Premier Bennett, it will work only if the opposition remains cool during debate on those contentious issues.

Otherwise, it may be a long,

**Tourist** 

Alert

to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an ur-

Edward B. Egan, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Powell

Steve Simmons of Atlanta,

James Harold Wright of Dayton, Ohio.

Anacortes Run

Not Affected

The day-before reservation system on Washington State

ferries does not apply on the Sidney-Anacortes run, the U.S. body said this week to

clarify an earlier misunder

The Washington State fer-

ries system has a regulation where vehicle reservations

have to be made and tickets purchased a day in advance

for sailings from the San Juan Islands to Sidney.

The system applies only to

people travelling from Lopez

cortes; and from Sidney.

gent personal message:

of San Diego, Calif.

# THE OUTCASTS





# THEN WE'RE AGREED. IT 15 A GOOD MORNING

### Summit \$135,000 Derby Winner Talks For PM

miles at the Curragh.

year-old registered nursing

that her ticket had been drawn in the Irish Hospitals

Sweepstake, "I thought it was just someone playing a hoax on me because I thought the

race was last week . . . not giving it too much thought be-

cause I didn't think I was

from a man in Ontario.

(Continued from Page 1) view of the direction future Disbelief was the immediate reaction of Lillian Waugh of Saint John N.B., when in-formed by a radio station she

nations should take.
Officials here do not pre-clude the possibility that this two-day meeting among the seven heads of government will produce agreement on a substantive proposal designed to stabilize or direct global ec-onomic co-operation and re-covery. But that is really not the major objective of this conference. It is viewed more

nations should take.

for the meetings, which will be highly informal. In addition to Trudeau and President Ford, the other leaders in attendance will be British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Ministers Aldo Moro of Italy and Takeo Miki of Japan.

The summit meetings will take place at an exclusive Golf and Country Club 20 miles from downtown San Juan, Access to the meetings and to the conference site itself will be strictly limited. At the official meetings, each country will be limited to a delegation of four: the head of government, two officials— in Canada's case MacEachen and Macdonald and one note-taker. Canada's notetaker for the occasion will be the

Press access to the site will be minimal. Each country press pool of six reporters and photographers to the country club, but even they will not be allowed within shouting distance of the meet-ing site itself.

It is expected that there will be no formal statements issued until the confence ends on Monday afternoon. The U.S. government has ar-ranged elaborate arrival ceremonies for each of the attend-

The arrival times have been personally at the arrival of each country. The meetings will not, however, get underway until tomorrow after-noon, when there will be a session with the heads of gov-

will be free-wheeling and po-7.15 2.13.45 7.019.00 7.823.05 9.8 litical in nature. Trudeau has 67.55 1.815.25 7.416.30 7.322.45 10.0 68.20 1.715.30 7.617.40 7.4 90.15 10.109.00 1.716.20 7.719.10 7.4 all of the leaders who will be 10.50 10.00 30 1.816.65 7.8120.55 7.3 10.50 9.610.05 2.117.20 8.0122.00 7.0 in attendance, except for January Miki

Couldn't Believe Her Luck 'He wanted to buy my ticket for \$20,000 or at least take

half interest in the ticket." A Central Saanich woman Mrs. H. R. Dionne, shared ticket ZPO 94907 with a friend. The ticket was matched with had won \$135,000 on Malacate, winner of today's Irish Sweeps Derby run over 1½ Decent Fellow, one of the scheduled starters, but the horse failed to finish among the front-runners. About \$3,937 goes to holders of tickets "Oh my goodness, I can't believe it . . . that it's har believe it . . . that it's happened to me," said the 51-

matched to the also-rans.

AIB Ruled Outside Law

under the new contract.

Mr. Justice Hall said the

The case is to be heard be-

held ticket ZHM24212.
The ticket held by Lillian Waugh was ZJB65507. Thursday, George Bodkin of Thomas, Ont., won the

s we eps superprize, worth about \$700,000. Bodkin, a truck driver liv-ing on a disability pension be-cause he suffers from spinal arthritis, was the 13th Canadi-an to win the superprize in 23

matched to the also-rans.

Two Ontario men shared a ticket on third-place finisher Northern Treasure to win \$18,000. Only 12 Canadian tickets were drawn for this year's Irish sweepstakes.

No Canadians held tickets on second-place Empery.

The two Ontario men were identified as Peter Rudachak and Bob Stamm of Central Patricia, about 230 miles draws.

Phillippe Paquet rode Malacate, Lester Piggott was on Empery and George Curran rode Northern Treasure.

Lawrence Gelb's Hawkberry finished fourth. The race was worth a total of \$198,000 with the winning owner receiving \$132,000.

Kathy Stack At The Belfry

Popular Island singer, Kathy Stack, will appear in concert with Glen Dias at The Belfry July 4 at 8:30 p.m. Ms. Stack who accompanies herself on guitar, recently played What the board is doing, if

Following her appearance at the Belfry, 1291 Gladstone. Kathy will tour B.C. coastal towns, travelling by boat. Tickets for the Victoria concert are available now or may be purchased at the door.



### doing is flaunting the law," the retired Supreme Court of He was commenting on a board decision to reduce a salary award of more than \$4,900 in a two-year contract to Canada's aircraft safety inspectors. Count. It said the operations the retired Supreme Canada justice said. "It's not the function including total comministrators to set That's the job of the pensation and other benefits. "It's not the function of ad-

ing outside the law" by arbitrarily getting a \$2,400 maximum on pay increases, Mr.

Justice Emmett Hall said Friout taking pensions into ac-

SASKATOON (CP) -

Anti-Inflation Board is "act-

Mr. Justice Hall recommended salary increases of \$3,700 in the first year and \$2,218 in the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage to the second year of a would no longer tocept wage.

\$1.4M Return Sought

WINNIPEG (CP) — Air Canada has asked the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench to order the provincial government to order the provincial government. The documents filed by the arti-inflation guidelines these included groups who had been without a settlement prior to the implementation of the guidelines of the control of the guidelines of the control of t to order the provincial gov-ernment to return \$1.4 million in sales taxes and interest ginning July 8. three-year period.

In a statement of claim filed Friday, the crown airline challenges Manitoba's right to impose sales taxes on items such as meals and liquor served in the air over the It also claims that the taxes

levied are really taxes on avi-ation and aeronutics, which are both under federal juris-

est charges for the period July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1974. It paid the assessment "under protest," and nearly \$27,000 was refunded last May after an appeal to Premier Ed Schreyer in his role as fi-

these included groups who

prior to the implementation of the guidelines last October

and "historical relationships.



A diamond engagement ring from least, be a beautiful ring but to say the most we guarantee the finest diamond value for every dollar you spend and friendly expert service to help you pick out just the right one. You can't buy diamond rings on beauty

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# MDs at Touch of Finger

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff
It's just a little panel with a cluster of buttons, on the hallway wall at Victoria General Hospital — but it has a big memory, can answer five questions and costs \$15,000.

The new "digital" doctors' register is a move to keep pace with the growing number of doctors constantly

pital, together with all the messages constantly trying to catch up to them.

It takes a little computer, explains Garth Gloeckler, director of planning and hos-pital services.

Fivery hospital has some

Every hospital has some sort of doctors' register, a system which shows at a glance whether a doctor is in

Until now, Victoria General could set the light blinking if there was a message to col-

Trouble was the panel had room for only 250 names and there are now close to 400 doctors, not all on the active

sages had to be written out for them.

The digital register can Each doctor has a three-digit code name which he taps

Nurse Lelia Nield uses new doctors' register

out on the buttons. His number flashes onto a little screen and the system tells him if he has messages wait-ing at his office, the medical exchange, the hospital switch-board or the emergency de-partment. It also shows if any

of them are urgent.

That information is fed into the computer by the hospital's switchboard operators as the doctor's calls come in. The computer and its memory bank are located in switchboard exchange.

The doctor can check the be refined to display in the it in the main-floor hallway. As he deals with messages, he can wipe the electronic slate clean wih the push of a but-ton, except for messages wait-

The register can also tell him if another doctor is in the hospital, provided he knows

register when he arrives or emergency department what leaves or any time he passes specialists are in the hospital at any given moment. The digital register is only in use in a handful of hospi-

tals across Canada, including Richmond General.

Victoria General sought funding from the provincial Hospital Programs branch to install three terminals, but got authority for only one.

# Tory Noose Backers Set To Stall All Summer

### JOYAL TREATED 'SAME AS ANY

OTTAWA (CP) — Police volved the OPP and the treated Liberal MP Serge RCMP. this month for two outstanding speeding tickets that he could not pay, a spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Po-

Staff Sergeant S. E. Forster

He added that the law does not provide the arresting officer with any other alternative. Either Joyal paid the tickets, dated 1972 and 1976 and totalling \$58, or he went

be treated like a criminal for such a minor offence."

Sgt. Forster said Joyal was stopped June 7 on a highway and issued a speeding ticket.

He was arrested after the officer had checked Joyal's licence, and found there were

cence and found there were two outstanding federal war-rants for his arrest for the other two unpaid speeding tickets. Joyal was taken to the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Detention Centre because he

could not pay for the two out-standing tickets.

The MP was released the next day after his secretary arrived to pay the fines.

An RCMP spokesman said

neuve-Rosemount) said he has asked Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to investigate the incident, which in-

WATCH FOR NEXT

# Polish Gov't **Yields on Prices**

Polish government has with-drawn plans to increase food prices by up to 100 per cent after a rash of major strikes to protest the proposals.

Workers protesting the increases, announced Thursday, ripped up railway tracks and built barriers across the lines 20 miles outside Warsaw, halt-ing local trains and the Paris-Warsaw express.

The demonstrations were a challenge to the government of party leader Edward Glerek, who came to power in 1970 after food riots in which 44 persons died.

Prime Minister Piotr Jaros-zewicz, announcing the with-drawal of the increases Fri-day night, said the govern-ment would give the draft law further consideration, which would take several months.

Car workers and men at the dockyards on the Baltic coast until the price increases were reduced or cancelled altogether.

In his surprise broadcast, the premier said the price increases were a proposal and not a final decision.

He added: "I am sure that the whole community and, above all, the working class, will receive this decision as another confirmation of the democratic principles by which the party and govern-ment are guided in their so-cial policy." Workers said the price increases averaged about 60 per cent.

The decision to reconsider the draft seemed a victory for the striking workers, and the core Conservative retrentionists are determined to filibuster the bill to abolish capital punishment and keep MPs sitting in the Commons into

naby-Richmond-Delta) said in nany-racomond-Delta; said in an interview after a commit-tee hearing on the bill Friday that he and others in his party who are in favor of remaing the death penalty want to give public reaction to Tuesday's abolition vote time to work on wavering abolishionist MPs.

The vote, approving in principle the bill to abolish capital punishment, passed by a mar-gin of eight, so that it would take only four MPs changing their votes on final reading to defeat the government bill.

Reynolds said that reten-tionists would prefer the gov-ernment to delay the final vote on the measure until after the summer recess, tentatively scheduled to begin

pears unwilling to allow the delay for fear that voters who want to keep the death penwant to keep the death pen-alty might pressure MPs to change their votes, reten-tionist MPs are prepared to drag out debate on the issue, Reynolds stated.

"We make no bones about it we make no bones about it

we want public reaction to
last week's vote," the Tory
MP declared. "We're prepared to sit here all summer basic reappraisal of its eco-nomic policies.

### REACTOR PRICE **ADJUSTED**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina OTTAWA (FP) - Hard have concluded a "satisfacsupply of a Canadian nuclear reactor, the Argentine economy ministry said Friday.

Jose Martinez de Hoz told a news conference the project now will cost \$55 million. The original project contemplated a \$160-million expenditure — \$1.11 million in Canada and \$46 million in Argentina.

A contract renegotiation of the deal was carried out in the last six months because of the runaway inflation in Argentina which hit 334.8 per cent last year compared to 40 per cent in 1974.

Martinez de Hoz returned Friday from a 10-day tour of the United States and Canada. He said that in Canada he dis-cussed details of the nuclear agreement. "It was a satisfactory solu-

tion," he added. It was the first indication since the end of the negotiations last June 15 that a solution had been



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NEWPORT, R.I. (Reuter)

— The whereabouts of Eric
Tabarly of France, favored to
win a 3,000-mile single-handed yacht race, was a mystery Friday.

Friday.

A report Saturday, attributed to the Canadian Coast Guard, said Tavarly's Pen Duick VI was sighted just south of Newfoundland, only 850 miles from the finish line at Newport's Brenton Reef tower.

But the Canadian Coast Guard denied Friday it was the source of the report. Tabarly, known for with-holding information about his position, has not been seen

position, has not been seen gaby the small planes searching the hazy New England coast.

Unless Tabarly crossed the line by 8:15 p.m. EDT Friday he would not break the 1972 record of 20 days, 13¼ hours, set by Alain Colas of France in Pen Duick IV. The current race began June 5.

race began June 5.
Colas, sailing the largest vessel ever operated single-handed, the \$1 million, 236-foot Club Merditerranee,

said he was becalmed in thick fog 400 miles from Newport Friday morning. Colas had been favored to win but attention shifted to Tabarly after Colas lost time earlier this week putting in at St. John's, Nfld., to replace sails damaged in three storms

within five days.

No reports have come in from two other dark horses:
Thomnas Grossman of the United States in the 53-foot Cap 33 and Mike McMullen of Britain in the 46-foot Three

British woman skipper Claire Francis was reported to be about 100 miles southeast of Cape Race, Nfld., in her 37½-foot Robertson's

Other vessels reported advancing well through farther out to sea, were Venilia, the 54-foot monohull, skippered by Carlos Bianchi of Italy, and the 35-foot F.T., skippered by

### 176 Riot Deaths

PRETORIA - The death has risen to 176, minister of police Jimmy Kurger dis-closed here Friday. There were 1,139 injured — includof five days of rioting, mainly in African townships outside Johannesburg and Pretoria.

# Jungle War Seen From Non-Union Bill

A bill allowing the provincial government to contract work out to non-union shops was approved in principle Friday despite NDP charges that the legislation "repuditors the collective bereating." ates the collective bargaining

NDP labor critic Bill King (Revelstoke-Slocan) said the bill grants arbitrary authority to the government to impose its will on the wages paid to a

He said the new govern-ment policy would also give a distinct advantage to non-unionized organizations which don't have to bear the burden of paying 25 per cent costs for fringe benefits and they can thus tender lower bids.

The legislation passed se ond reading by a vote of 30 to 15, with Liberal leader Gor-don Gibson and Tory leader Scott Wallace voting with the

The Public Construction The Public Construction
Fair Wages Act repeals the
Public Works Fair Employment Act passed by the NDP
government which prohibited
the granting of contracts to

Labor Minister Allan Wil-Labor Minister Anal Wil-liams said the government will ensure fair wages and fringes will be paid for the work of non-union workers. Fair is described in the act as wages and benefits reasona-bly equivalent to wages usual-ly provided to workers for doing the same work in the geographical area where they are employed.

The bill also provides that local workers be hired for major government projects in

King predicted however that a certain "jungle war-fare" would return to major construction sites when non-union contractors hired union sub-trades and attempts would be made to organize non-union workers.

"By passing this bill the minister is going to buy him-self a good deal of labor prob-lems in terms of picketing at job sites," said King. "A job sites," said King. "A great deal of work time will be spent organizing non-union



KING . . trouble ahead

ets go up and the picket lines shut down the whole project, said King.

Williams however said the government couldn't stand idly by because of threats of that kind of job action.

He said the bill will height-en productivity and if jungle warfare is a problem "we'll have to be sure laws are effective enough to control it.

"When contronted by a challenge of a umionized labor do we have to retreat?" said Williams, adding free unions

will function in a free society.
Williams initially said the
bill was intrdouced because
under the unions-only policy
of the NDP bids were coming in too high. The bill's provisions, he said, would hopefully cause more competitive bid

### **NEW SURVEYOR**

Environment Minister Jim chief of the legal services di-Nielsen announced Friday the appointments of William A. surveyor general since 1975

when the previous surveyor

Taylor as new surveyor general and Ernest R. McMinn as director of surveys and retired.

McMinn has been chief of mapping. the map production division Taylor since 1970 has been since 1971.

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# Victoria Times

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### Generally, Welcome Reforms

Although they're members of the the previous Socred government had to life or health") from the present same political party, it isn't often you find the secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor and the MLA for Revelstoke-Slocan on the same side of the fence. Len Guy and Bill King, the New Democratic Party's labor critic, never got along well at all when King was minister of labor, but today they're united in criticizing the Social Credit government's most recent labor legislation - the amendments to the labor code and the repeal of the Public Works

Fair Employment Act. Guy responded in his usual colorful, belligerent fashion that the amendments - extending the government-imposed cooling-off period in disputes to 40 days, expanding the definition of essential services which may not be struck or locked out, providing for Labor Relations Board supervision of strike and lockout votes and LRB authority over "hot" declarations - "a further piece of vicious Socred anti-labor legislation . . . faithfully serving the needs of the employers of the province."

King was more reasoned in his critique, but said the changes constitute "an abuse of powers.

Are the changes that bad? With some exceptions, we agree with the changes.

One change we think is a backward step is the provision for LRBsupervised strike votes, which even

seems to animate Victorians more

argue about its disposition, news-

legislature gets into the act on occa-

sion. Meanwhile, every day of the

year we pour millions of gallons of the

sea. During the late 1960s and early

1970s there was much talk about treat-

ment plants. But that's all it was, just

Now we are fighting about simply

than sewage. Municipal politicians Clover Point pumping station is the

stuff onto our beaches and into the are eight decades later extending a

pumping it out of sight. Underlining tion will disperse the stuff without ing every day.

papers write about it and even the tideline outfall built in 1896.

to admit wasn't workable. Labor Minister Allan Williams hasn't explained the need for them. He said complaints were made to him about votes taken during the Hospital Employees Union dispute with B.C. hospitals.

The labor movement in B.C. is honest — even the government's Coordinated Law Enforcement Unit admits that-and unionists can counter Williams' hearsay with the recent example of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers at the Alcan plant in Kitimat. Ballots were counted three times there to confirm a 374-374 tie on whether to return to work. Surely there was ample temptation for a little hanky panky, but none

Another change which may be superflous is giving the LRB authority over "hot" declarations. The B.C. Fed, which now sends out far and wide press releases with big red letters announcing that such and such an employer is struck and other unions and the public are asked not to buy his goods or services, could send out announcements that so and so is being struck and he produces such and such, without actually urging anyone to

But extending the cooling-off period and widening the definition of essential services ("a serious danger for such reforms as these.

Eighty Years of Talk

Next to the weather, nothing the lack of action over the years we harm to fowl or fish. But what if it

first step in replacing the existing

wry note, considering all the talk and

debate these last 80 years. Here we

pipe so the raw sewage will be carried

further away. In 80 years our only

solution has been to lengthen the

Of course, it is hoped that tidal ac-

The first step since 1896. What a

police, fire and hospital services are good reforms. The American labor movement manages to operate with a 90-day cooling-off period in law; B.C. unionists should be able to live with

Labor may argue too that the repeal of the Public Works Fair Employment Act is another blow at the workingman, but we are all citizens in B.C. Union members and those who choose not to join support with their taxes the provincial government in equal measure, and no group of citizens should be discriminated against, as the non-union contractors and their non-union employees were under the old act. The construction industry, which will be the sector mainly affected by the new legislation, is by no means 100 per cent unionized. Or even 50 per cent. Outside the southwest corner of B.C. especially there are many non-union firms. And when non-union contractors make their first major entry into the Vancouver area to construct a downtown hotel, what is organized labor's reaction? An organization drive? No - a campaign of harassment which seriously impeded the construction

It was not a government contract, but there's a principle at stake. When organized labor considers an entire city its own "closed shop" it's time

pollute local beaches as it has done for

the past 80 years? What then? Another

contract to lengthen the pipe still

further? This not to cast a shadow

over the concept of the pipeline. We

hope it accomplishes its aims. Still, if

it took 80 years to lengthen the pipe,

how long will it take to build a treat-

ment plant? The Strait of Juan de

Fuca isn't getting any bigger but the

population of the lower Island is swell-



### to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### The Canadian Mirror: An Uneasy Reflection

When the Times invited its readers to comment on why they were glad to be Canadians we didn't know what to expect. It is not an easy thing to explain one's feeling for one's land in 100 words or less. But frankly, I found the results disappointing,

especially those from students.

Mulling over the raft of letters received from elementary students we were struck by their bland perceptions. A sense of relief seems to exist among the young that Canada does not have the problems of other nations. Conversely, there was little understanding of the serious problems this

Some examples "We have never really been in a political mess like Watergate in the U.S.A. We do not really have a gas problem."

"... We don't have high unemployment. We have a very good government with not many problems. We have a good read that a \$3.3 million contract for a doesn't? What if the mess continues to

. I like the idea that we don't have to pay tax on food." 'Canada is' a very beautiful country.

Many of the other countries are over "Labor Unions! That's what is causing

our inflation and unemployment. Everyone-wants an extra buck, give them an extra buck and you have to start laying off people. Canada is smarter than that

Few people would expect grade six and seven pupils to have acute insights into Canadian political, fiscal or demographic problems. In explaining, the project of writing to the Times, a teacher quite naturally would talk about our scenic beauty, political system and relatively low population. Other students obviously reflect parental attitudes.

Safety Village

The Tom Thumb Safety Village has been relocated from beside the Centennial Pool to the valley area behind the recrea-

on centre. The new safety village is near

ork going on constantly this spring. This

ing completion and there has been a lot of

work is turning this new village into a very practical training ground and a very beautiful Safety Village which is a credit

I would like to thank the teachers, mothers, boys and girls who have been to

the safety village this spring for their co-operation while this work has been going

on. I know that on your return visit you will all see a beautifully completed safety village dedicated to the training of

children in traffic safety.

During the months of July and August

due to safe bicycle training courses at the village we will only conduct one safety vil-

lage class each day from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30

a.m. Persons may book classes or groups

by phoning me at 478-9584. To all the boys

and girls whom I have talked to this spring

at the safety village, thank you for com-

ing, have a nice summer and practice your

Safety Village.

safety rules.-Cliff Green, Tom Thumb

In the Times of June 18 on page 5, side

by side two stark contrasts in articles and writers of same, indeed was for serious

study even for any completely impartial

persons delving into semantics of our

You Cannot Muck About With a Race of People, by Jimmy Breslin, and It's Bleak Summer in Ottawa, by Douglas Fisher.

In the first story an Irishman (New York author and columnist) revisited the land of his fathers. He describes his emathic averagement of the state o

was fleeing from certain impending street

and political happenings and conditions, so in America as in the old sod! In telling it

What vigor of the spirit. It lent almost a prechaunish and fateful relation to social

But if children are the lightning rods of our society, the rest of us aren't making-many sparks. Where are the original ideas? Are there no personal expressions of a Canadian feeling? Or does the school system erase originality in favor of a homogenized product?

Teacher and author Robert Pirsig in his book Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance wrote that one of his students found it impossible to write an essay on the town in which she lived. She found it equally impossible to write a theme on Main Street or even her school. Only when Pirsig suggested she write on a single brick in the school did the student succeed. because she could describe it in her own way - originally.

Perhaps this analogy goes a long way towards explaining the trouble Victoria students had with describing Canada. With their experience limited by their years, they can only reflect the views of their elders and the institutions to which they have been exposed. have been exposed.

If this is an oblique criticism of a bland, inadequate school system, it also reflects on the press and how we explain things to our readers. More than a dozen student letters compared Canada with the United States, metaphorically wiping their brows

in relief that we didn't have problems like Watergate or the CIA or dirty cities. During the past year Canadians have read about several mini-scandals involving the federal government. Federal cabinet ministers have raged against the RCMP as a government within a government. And in terms of sewage, Victoria must be one of the most polluted cities in

Yet it seems obvious from the letters that U.S. scandals stick in minds better than our domestic variety. Is this because America's travails rate larger headlines than our own, or is there more thorough reporting of American scandals by our U.S. colleagues?

Truly, children present an uneasy reflection of our complacency. The land is beautiful, neither mucked up by lots of people or vicious politics. But the reality these kids will fall into when they emerge from the gossamer cocoons we have con-structed for them will be far different from the sentiments in these letters.

So many students define Canada in terms of other countries; that is, in essentially negative terms. We don't have this problem, we don't have that problem, but what do we have besides nearly four million square miles of pastoral beauty?

A system of government whereby men and women of conscience can vote freely on an important social issue. Perhaps a chance, a real chance, where two languages and cultures can be enmeshed into a social whole within a few generations. A growing consciousness of ourselves as shown in literature, music

But the road to definition is fraught with intolerance, historic biases and a basic conservatism still fighting for a Canada that only existed on wartime savings bond posters. No wonder children get lost in the cliches at the side of the road. In order to lead them, all of us, including our institutions will have to shed a few layers of bark or the maple tree will wither

### **ROB BULL**

# Power Games in the East

power, a fight that has seen the federal government criticizing the provinces and ovinces squaring off against each other, is based on some disturbing figures.

Industry observers here say that unless

Between 1975 and the end of the current year, Prince Edward Islanders will have experienced a 49 per cent electric rate increase. Nova Scotians pay \$27.24 per thousand kilowatts and people in Newfoundland outports pay \$33.81 while Quebeckers pay a mere \$17.60. The projected annual national growth in electricity consumption ranges from a low of 4.5 per cent from the federal government to a high of 8.5 per cent from the Canadian Electrical Association, which represents the utilities.

### Ottawa's Uninterested

Last year, Quebec (which is relatively rich in hydro-electric power) imported more than 4,000 megawatts of electricity net and when the massive James Bay project comes on stream in the 1980s, provincial officials say they will need all its

Hydro Quebec officials are already calling for a major building program of nuclear generating stations and say that the province will need 40 of them by the

end of the century.

Nova Scotia is heavily dependent on foreign oil imports to fuel its thermal power stations since it has limited hydro-

Like all the Atlantic provinces it is short of the capital needed to fund the changeover to nuclear power, the quickest available alternative which can be brought on stream, and federal freight rates have interfered with a more logical use of its coal resources to power the thermal

The current eastern power problems began when oil exporting countries started increasing their prices. At that time the Atlantic provinces asked Ottawa to build an oil pipeline connecting the maritimes with western Canada. The pipeline to date

They also brought up the idea of an eastern Canadian energy grid. Since there

source to the power-impoverished

It would, however, allow those provinces to pool their reserves and permit a more efficient use of their available Industry observers here say that united dramatic expansion occurs in capital investment soon, three of Canada's six backup in case of emergencies. There would have to be some matching of multiple connectors instalsystems and multiple connectors instal-led.



CHURCHILL FALLS Nfld.-Que. squabble over it

It should also be remembered that eastern provinces like western ones are jealous of their constitutional prerogatives and wish to maintain as much control over their natural resources as possible. Thus Quebec Natural Resources Minister Jean Cournoyer said

Thus Cournoyer said recently: "I will do everything in my power to assert Quebec's right to control its electric development and to deal with other provinces without federal intervention." On the other hand, he has also asked for

federal assistance in meeting the costs of the James Bay project. There are already transmission links between Quebec and Ontario and Quebec and New Brunswick. The latter province is building an undersea cable link with PEI which will ease the island's

The Churchill Falls project in Labrador was constructed with a substantial Quebec investment and could not have been built at all had Quebec not been willing to purchase the power produced by the development, 5,225 megawatts, at the sublime rate of 3.5 mills on a 65-year con-

Newfoundland asked Quebec to renegotiate the contract. The Atlantic province wants 900 megawatts of its own ource for which it is willing to pay Quebec 3.5 mills to meet its increasing energy needs and justify the construction of an 11-mile transmission line and tunnel between Labrador and the island. This would be the first stage of a project which may cost more than \$2 billion to develop the hydro potential of the lower Churchill

### **Nuclear Stations**

Cournoyer responded with the absurd demand that Newfoundland give up 7,500 square miles of Labrador to Quebec in return for the power. He then suggested that instead of paying the cost to Quebec of replacing the power, about 24 mills on the James Bay project, Newfoundland should pay Quebec the amount it would cost Newfoundland to produce the power by other means, 442 mills, he noted, which they find expensive.

He has also taken to making rascist ents about Newfies in public. As a result, Newfoundland is taking Quebec to court. Quebec has a good case. It can use the power and cannot be forced to reopen the contract. But by his flippant approach Cournoyer has lost much popular support for his position.

Aside from a recent rap on provincial knickles all round by federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie at an international meeting in the United States which drew near-unanimous negative reactions from the provinces concerned, Ottawa has been interested in other mat-

Until now, the federal government has practised what Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland once referred to as "the Mitchell Sharp school of crisis management. When in doubt, wring your hands and say 'O dear'.

not a smidgin of a one-sided incrimination did Breslin spill across the printed columns for our murtherin brethren over there or onto this side. Only suggesting how persons in less prestigious segments of societies can be solidly molded in character when certain rigid patterns are set within societies and nations on

letters

Policies. Begorrah, Breslin, be you blest!
Now to the second story. What bland broken-record, cry-babyish bits of stuff Douglas Fisher puts out lately. I should like to think that we really live in a great land with a little less self-pity in people

But Fisher would imply that not one Canadian pioneer from the turn of the century is still alive and able to compare dire living conditions of the majority then to those in the majority living now with a colored television and Cadillac-obligated society all around us, demanded, gotten,

Too bad. I should have read bleak and depressing Fisher first and Breslin last for more relaxing nightcap. - M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road,

Public Spending

The last paragraph of Gordon Schenk's letter (Admirable Example) of June 21 interested me regarding the limitations of Page Five Contrasts Recently I observed a crew of men with

a municipal truck surveying and marking off the parking lot of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. I wrote the municipal council enquiring why and received the following 'Your letter of June 10 regarding the

surveying and marking off of the parking lot at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. "I would advise you that an agreement had been made with the hotel that this

project would be done on a 50-50 basis between the municipality and the hotel, and that is the reason the municipal workers were seen on the job.'

pathic experience with typical Irish humor and self-effacement upon accidentally bumping into Breslins from Bogside as he As there were no changes of road boundaries I do not understand, I cannot unrstand, why the public should pay for 50 per cent of this project.

(The letter was signed by Miss Jean L. Macqueen, Deputy Municipal Clerk.)—George Lewis, 2379 McNeill Avenue.

### Values Compared

Prime Minister Trudeau seems to value the lives of convicted murderers much more than the lives of airline pas sengers. How odd.—Frieda Kerfoot, 6244 Rodolph Road.

### Support Pilots

For the last 10 years, Canadians have been catering — and at an extremely high cost — to the province of Quebec: the Expo deficit, bilingual labelling of goods, training of military and civilian personnel in the nublic services, and exposure that the province of the provi in the public services, and so on and on.
The list could extend to cover one-third, at least, of your daily Victoria Times.

The entire program was meant to create

a united Canada, but it seems to have achieved just the opposite, and it is culminating now with the disruption of our

Perhaps a temporary solution could be found if our pilots and controllers would resume service to this country with the exception of the province of Quebec. Pas-sengers travelling to any parts of that area where safety cannot be ensured could land in Toronto, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Ottawa, London, Ont. and go on completing the rest of their journey by train

If Dorval and Mirabel were excluded from national and international air traffic for just a few days, perhaps both public and government will come to their senses. And this would probably be a rational and peaceful way of dealing with an intolerable situation and far more effective than the usual letters to the editor, letters to MPs and-or cabinet ministers.

With safety in mind, and not out of "bigotry" we all should support the stand taken by our pilots.—E. J. Lattes, 503-548 Dallas Rd.

A Trap Law

By JOHN RODGERS The Sun

thout Teeth

# Bargaining Comes Later

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

ference in Ottawa was the end of the beginning of what amounts to a significant couragement by the time restructuring of the fiscal base Prime Minister Trudeau had of Confederation. And as such it offers a wide

target for fault-finding. elitist: a huddle of 11 men in a closed-room is no setting in reservations on the part of which to tackle issues fundamental to the future of a something close to a consensus

Last week's federal- such figures worked out to provincial first ministers' con- guide its own play. But, for all that, there was reason for some guarded en-

Confederation.

And as such it offers a wide arget for fault-finding.

The forum was arrogantly back in October". For, although there are

damental to the future of a country that calls itself a democracy.

The climate at the conclusion was sour as the provinces, understandably, resented the federal government's plan to recalculate, retroactively and in its own favor, the formula by which it had implemented a guarantee that the introduction of tax reform in 1972 would not harm the revenues of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces and the provinces, understandably, the provinces are the federal government's plan to recalculate, retroactively and in its own favor, the formula by which it had implemented a guarantee that the introduction of tax reform in 1972 would not harm the revenues of the provinces, was a clistorting to the provinces, support that of first ministers in October, the assent of the provinces can at best be tength to the provinces, where the tax yield is meagre, should be assured of revenue adequate to maintain services worthy of a national standard.

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provincial governments.

Even the main business of the conference, as it was presented by the federal government, was secretive and manipulative: Ottawa asked the provinces to respond in principle to a proposed fiscal new deal to which it refused to attach figures, although it had



Trudeau meets the premiers . . . arrogantly elitist?

are provided for the less prosperous provinces — and it is reasonable to ask the more prosperous, who most favor the change, to help pay for those cushions — the case for the federal proposal is strong.

These shared-cost programs operate in fields that are Robichaud, then premier of

primarily or even exclusively provincial under the constitu-tion. To return their financial control, and the attached autonomy, to the provinces would be to return them to the level of government that is closest to the people they serve and most sensitive to their needs. It would also be to restore a much clearer line of demarcation between federal and provincial responsibility, assign to the governments that actually do the spending on health and higher education programs the main respon-sibility for raising the taxes to pay for them, and make it possible for the voter to know who to hold accountable for inade-

Let this be made plain: the provincial government has not banned any of the leg-hold traps used at present in B.C. Congratulations, as expressed here, therefore are neither deserved nor awarded. The re-cent cabinet order-in-council states it is only the trap "having teeth or projections on the jaws thereon" that is now for-bidden. My information is that B.C. trappers have not used this for some years. Last November, a U.S. congressional subcommittee was told Lititz, Pa., one of the leading makers of leg-hold traps, that it knows of no manufacturer in Canada or the U.S. which now provides the toothed trap. "We, for example, make no traps with teeth and will not. Trap-pers tell us they are simply not needed and that they cause damage to pelts, making them

The B.C. cabinet's decision must therefore be described as being as archaic and as useless as an order forbidding the use of the musket for hunting. All other forms of the leg-hold trap are still legal, with small provisos added, such as the length of the chain. I note that registered traplines must now be visited by trappers every 72 every 24 hours.

Does the government expect us to believe that these orders can be enforced in the B.C. wilderness? Does not the captivity of any creature in a leghold trap for 24 hours or three days still constitute cruelty which no one can countenance? Has the cabinet issued this order-in-council as a political ploy to try to stem the letters of complaint it has received about the inhumanity of the

I further note that the same order has replaced the wolf on the list of animals that can be trapped in most areas of B.C. The leg-hold trap must not be used on registered traplines but apparently it is still allowed on private lines. My information is that this trap is no longer favored by wolf-trappers and the snare is the



Suffering goes on

chief method of execution. It has been well said that a snare progressively to death and tates of fear and struggling by the animal itself, the period involved may be prolonged." Is this not cruelty of the most ex-

How many wolves are thus condemned? According to the wildlife branch's newsletter of March this year, the estimate is that 7,000 now live in the may be shot as well as trapped. What can we think of a govern ment which cheerfully allows such grotesque behavior? Who put the pressure on it to make this order? Who, indeed, has any faith left in the games of

# Language Fight: Is it Worth it?

By ROBIN WRIGHT

three years ago a young So how does the Afrikaner, Afrikaans-speaking leader the descendent of South launched a campaign to prevent the introduction of English — an alien tongue — in all South African schools

As head of the Afrikaans Kultuurraad, the youth organization of the Afrikaner population, N. C. Botha called on all Afrikaners to boycott classes to show their dissatisfaction with the govern-

ment proposal. The strike must last long enough to bring the govern-ment (of Prime Minister Jan Smuts) to its senses," declared by the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail. The time for peaceful negotiations was over, it ad-

Afrikanderdom must pledge itself to overcoming this English influence, the document is reported to declare.

Today the leader of that movement is minister of Bantu (African) administration, development and education nd the man responsible for enforcing the language issue that apparently sparked the first tbreak of violence in South Africa's worst racial disorder

because they did not it again. want Afrikaans - an alien

JOHANNESBURG — Thirty- dents felt about English in 1943. Africa's 17th-century white Dutch settlers, feel about the the same issue not long ago?

> have a proud fighting tradition," an Afrikaner business, executive said in Johannesburg.

"Throughout our history in South Africa, we have had to fight off domination by others, both black and white, to keep our culture intact. "We fought two bloody wars (the Zulu War in 1838 against the militant African tribe, and the Boer War against the English in 1899-1900) to keep from being

'So it hurts when something like this, something so violent and ugly, happens because of our language. Most of us look at it as sharing our culture, not

an attempt to push our language down their throats.
"I think the politicians who made the decision (South

together."
So what should be done? "I

Most Afrikaners interviewed since the outbreak last week The black children felt the same resentment against Afrikaans as the Afrikaner stu-



Black students show their feelings about Afrikaans language

nber the whites in South Africa by 5 to 1.)

'We can't give into the kaffirs (derogatory term for blacks) on principle," an Afrikaans-speaking bar operator said this week.

Africa's government is overwhelmingly dominated by Afrikaners) thought it has a way of bring the races closer what they'll start demanding

About 10,000 black students launched a demonstration, after a boycott of almost five worth such violence and destruction to try and enforce

How would he feel if forced to study in the language of the worth such violence and dominant tribes in South Africa?

How would he feel if forced to study in the language of the Whosa or Zulu, the two most other man's point of view.

language.

idea of giving in to violence, for of the Zulu and Xhosa tribes.) fear that it would set a dangerous precedent. (Blacks the theological faculty at the that anyone who sympathizes with the actions of the protesting students "expressed himself as a matter of princi-Afrikaans-speaking bar ple with violent solutions to problems. "Institutional violence is utterly wrong and must be condemned," he said.

we can't let them think they can get away with this sort of statement on the subject was published Sunday in the pro-government Afrikaans-'It is time to show that we are

Why?" he asked. "That's sion, even though the unrest ridiculous. Neither is a useful has not been entirely con nguage." cerned with that. What Afrikaner wants to fight with Afrikaans-speaking people in blacks because they don't wish south Africa, compared with more than four million in each Washington Post

# Sometimes Play Is Just For Fun

It may come as something of a shock to you, as it did to me, to learn that play, instead of being just plain fun, is in reality a "spontaneous activity designed to improve technique, physique, and social talents." At least that is how one

STRAY

**FEATHERS** 

harold hosford

authority on behavior defines the word.

But if he's right then I've been seeing a lot of birds engaged in spontaneous activity designed to improve their technique, physique and social talents; and all the time I thought they were just entering the series and all the time I

technique, physique and social talents; and all the time I thought they were just enjoying themselves.

Mind you, Webster puts us on more familiar ground when he defines play as "to amuse one's self; to move lightly, rapidly, erratically; to flutter." Old Noah must have had a swallow with a feather in mind when he coined that. It was just such a situation—a swallow with a feather—that got me to thinking about play, particularly as it applies to the so-called lower forms of life. Apparently there is a distinction; higher forms of life—man for example—play for

no other reason than to amuse themselves; the rest of those low-down critters we share this planet with play only to improve their techniques, physiques and so on.

The trouble is that we have no way of knowing if a swallow with a feather is just enjoying himself or if it is a case of all that other stuff defined as play. We can only interpret — often very subjectively — what we see. And when I see a swallow with a feather I think he's having fun, particularly if it is an adult swallow.

ticularly if it is an adult swallow: Young swallows, just out of the nest, may have to hone their insect-catching techniques, tune their physical attributes and refine their social talents by chasing feathers; for them, such practises are a matter of survival. But for an adult swallow, with at least a year of experience under his wings, such talents are demonstratively apparent; the bird would not be here if he hadn't already "improved" these

talents long ago.
So, having complete control of his faculties, can we not then say that an adult swallow, chasing and darting after a feather, carrying it briefly, dropping it and recatching it again and again, is simply enjoying himself — playing?

Even here, unfortunately, we are on rather unsafe in-

terpetive ground. What we see is a swallow chasing a

feather; what we believe is that the bird is having a good time partly because our senses tell us that the bird must be enjoying itself and partly because we are enjoying watching the bird enjoying itself.

So, we apparently cannot ignore the effect the bird's performance has on us as we try to interpret what we are see ing. An animal engaged in activities repulsive to us could, from its point of view, be thoroughly enjoying itself.

But getting back to our swallow with a feather, my interpretation of what I saw would be based on what I think is being able to dart and dash, swoop and swerve with wild abandon chasing something as ephemeral as a feather and chattering excitedly as I did it.

The swallow, on the other hand, might put a different in

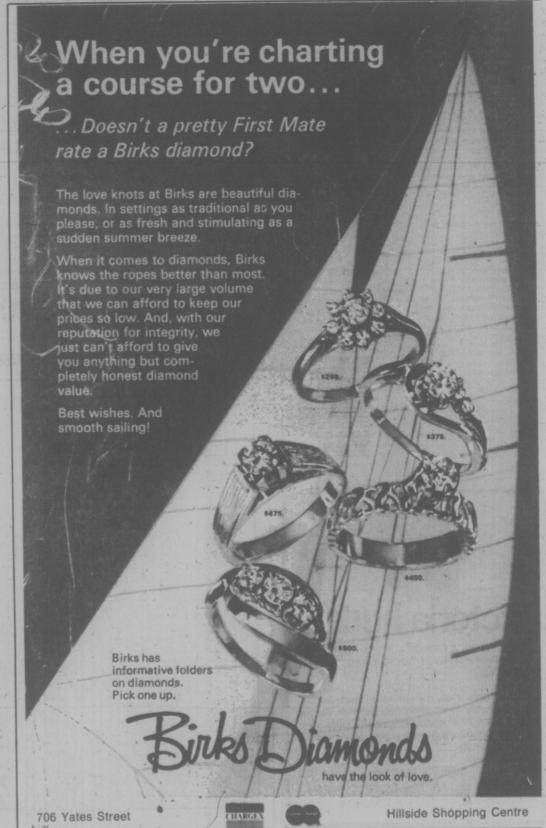
terpretation on the display. Instead of a happy, cheerful bird, chattering in pursuit of a playful feather, he might see it as an annoyed, out-of-temper bird, muttering at the futility of dealing with a stubborn piece of nesting material.

Add another swallow to the equation and the interpretative permutations are endless. Two swallows and a feather could be a display of mutual enjoyment as each bird tries playfully to out-manoeuvre its companion — and the erratic feather — for a brief grip on the object of the exercise, where to let up to repeat the performance over and only to have to let go to repeat the performance over and over? Or it could be a contest between two adversaries with mutually covetous notions about a potential addition to their Swallows, of course, are not the only birds that engage in

what we interpret as play. Rooks, ravens and crows are all well-known advocates of the play-for-play's-sake plan. Even as adults, when no apparent learning process need be involved, these birds enjoy exuberant aerobatic displays of tumbling and diving and playfully tossing a twig back and

Or is this just another example of a "spontaneous activity designed to improve technique, physique and social

Somehow I wish I'd never come across that particular



# Hostage Tip Withheld-MP

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Conservative MP John Reynolds Friday re-Penitentiary were warned two weeks before last summer's hostage-taking that "some-thing was going to happen" in the classification area.

He stated that the docupenitentiary employee to his

# Bruce Kinda Flinched'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— Prison guard Louis Vervoort said Friday that he fired a shot at Andrew Bruce and the prisoner "kinda finched like he was hit" when a tactical sound rushed the a tactical squad rushed the classification area during the closing moments of a hostage-

the B.C. Penitentiary.

Vervoort was testifying at the 12th day of the inquest into the death of classification officer Mary Steinhauser, killed when the six-man tachied ways freed by the both which tical squad fired shots which ended the 41-hour seige.

The 10-year penitentiary

The 10-year penitentiary guard said he fired only one shot when he saw Bruce holding a knife over Miss Steinhauser.

'I saw Bruce and Mary be-"I saw Bruce and Mary behind the couch, sitting on the floor," said Veryoort. "Both were facing me and Bruce had his left arm around Mary's neck and a knife pointed above her.

"I wanted to stay away from Mary and I fired towards his right-hand side. There were terrible noises... hostages screaming... shooting."

ing . . . shooting."

He later said the pair may have been kneeling rather than sitting. Bruce said in earlier testimony that he and Miss Steinhauser were kneeling at one point during the shooting.

fired June 11 were in a single volley and admitted members of the tactical squad were shouting before the shots were

Bruce in the right shoulder, but balastics later indicated he was mistaken. Vervoort told coroner Doug

Jack and a seven-man jury that "anything is possible, but in my own mind I didn't shoot

Mary."
Guard Robert Orchison was the first to rush the classification area, said Vervoort, followed by Albert Hollinger, himself and guards named McBeth, Nelms and Hunter. Bruce testified that Hollinger fired three and possibly four of the shots in the incident.

Vervoort waived protection of the Canada Evidence Act when asked by lawyer Wally

Lightbody, representing peni-tentiary staff.

Three prisoners — Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Claire Wilson — took 16 hostages when the incident began June 9.

Tom Hudson, a health care officer, testified Friday that when the hostages began making noises in the yaut behind Bruce and Miss Steinhauser, he went directly to an extested commenced root and outside command post and yelled, "hit it, hit it." Hudson and a hospital su-

pervisor were near Bruce and Miss Steinhauser when the tactical squad rushed the area. He said Miss Steinhauser did not shout a warning to the prisoners, contra-dicting earlier testimony by

Bruce and Lucas.
Orichison shouted "freeze,"
said Hudson, and moments
later the shots were fired.

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quiry into the hostage incident which resulted in the death of Mary Steinhauser.

Mary Steinhauser.

The memo, signed by guard Gregory Giggons, stated that two inmates warned him on June 9 — the first day of the incident — that they had informed classification officers.

formed classification officers
"that something was going to
happen down there.
"They said they, told classification that Andy Bruce,
Claire Wilson, and Dwight
Lucas were looking the place
over and had been for at (sic)
about three (3) weeks "Gibabout three (3) weeks." Gibbons wrote.
"Two (2) weeks before it

happened they told classifica-tion!!—One (1) week before it happened they said they told the director; who told them that he would look into 'When it happened the two

above — mentioned inmates almost lost their own lives!" the memo said.

The document identified the

two inmates as "Maki" and "Voorhes."

Reynolds read parts of the memo to the Commons com-mittee studying the bill abo-lishing capital punishment to underline the need for control of dangerous inmates in penitentiaries.
"I don't think that if we

pass this bill the solicitor gen-eral's department is prepared for what is going to happen in

He said the government has not shown that it has taken sufficient steps to protect prison guards now that the deterrent of capital punishent has been removed. He predicted that murderers who would face only prison sen-tences if the bill passes will be "wide open" to murder anyone else within the prison

system. The Tory MP charged that the memorandum which he read from was offered to the Farris inquiry counsel but was rejected as testimony. He added that he had given a copy of the memo to New Westminster Coroner Doug Jack who is conducting the

Reynolds said it appears that Bruce, Wilson and Lucas

were able to walk around in the classification area and were able to escape.
Allmand replied that the document contained only "al-legations" which would have to be checked by cross exami-nation. But he added that se-curity directives for B.C. Pen

Robert Diguer, deputy com-missioner in charge of operational services with the penitentiary service, said that "hundreds" of similar stories are told by inmates each day.

'Inmates are not the most truthful people - they are trying to con the staff all the time," he stated.

The deputy commissioner said that is six recent hostage incidents across Canada, the reason was "staff failure to follow procedures" laid down from headquarters. Four of 21 inmatės taking hostages were serving life sentences.

Lucas, Bruce and Wilson is to "keep them off balance," by moving them from one institu-

"They are always planning to take another hostage," he told MPs.

to show that there were five hostage incidents in Canadian institutions in 1970, three in 1971, four in 1972, five in 1973, none in 1974, and 11 in 1975. There have been 10 already in the first six months of this year, he said.

Diguer reported that the service is developing teams of specialists to carry out escort cidents. They will be stationed used to train other guards for this type of duty, he said.

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IN A PICKLE: Andy Romanelli dumps a net full of cucumbers from the vat of brine in which they have been soaking since last July at pickling plant in South Vancouver. From brine vats they are taken for grading, sizing and further processing into/wide variety of pickles.

### b.c. briefs

# University Centres Urged For Colleges in Interior

VANCOUVER (CP) University of British Columbia has proposed university centres at interior B.C. com-munity colleges as the best way of making degree programs available to more peo-

The recommendation was made in a brief prepared for presentation today to the Winegard Commission on uni-

versity education.
Dr. William Winegard, former president of the University of Guelph, was appointed in May by Education Minister Pat McGeer and is holding public hearings throughout the province.

The UBC brief pointed out

that the percentage of high school students who continue into post-secondary education netropolitan areas than-in the rest of the province and that a surprisingly low percentage of those who complete the first two years of an academic pro-gram at an interior community college transfer to a uni-

The university centre would Diguer stated that the only way the penitentiary service The university centre would offer advanced courses leadcan deal with inmates like ing to degrees awarded by the

### 15 In Fracas

MERRITT (CP) - Fifteen persons were placed on a peace bond Friday as a result of a May 16 fracas involving pick axes, shovels, lead pipes

the fight outside a Sikh tem-ple are: Baldev Singh Gill,

Dosangh, Kaldit Sing Dulai, Haldev Singh Ranhawa, Sohan Dada, Resham Sandhu, Joginder Mann, Chatter Singh Lali, Ajit Singh Badh, Har-bans Singh Sandhu, Ajit Saho-ta, Dav Dosangh, Germit Nan

and Papu Gill. In invoking a 17th century peace bond statute, judge Al Cliffe said he was making the move because of the difficulty in assessing blame.

The order requires a \$2,000 bond by each of the accused against any breach of the peace for one year.

### TV Approvals

OTTAWA (CP) -The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commis approved applications for television stations at Puntzi Mountain, Tatla Lake and An-

ahim Lake, to rebroadcast CHAN-TV, Vancouver. Approval has also been granted to set up television station in the Wells-Barker-

ville area to rebroadcast CKPG-TV Prince George and CITM-TV Mount Timothy

as well it has renewed until March 31, 1979, the broadcast-ing licence held for CKPA-TV-

### Religion Ignored

VANCOUVER (CP) Many of the city's public schools violate law by not per-forming prescribed religious ceremonies each morning, of-ficials of the Vancouver school district administration said Friday. They said a morning bible reading and recitation of the Lord's prayer

### Victim Identified

LANGLEY (CP) — RCMP have identified Ronald Lance Leeson, 17, of Fort Langley as the youth killed Thursday when his car rolled into a water-filled ditch on River

### PUBLIC LECTURES

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### State Urged To Preserve Domesticity

VANCOUVER (Cp) - "The caring housewife's contribu-tion is so valuable, it should be protected by the state," says Pat Fogarty, an Austra-lian delegate to the Interna-tional Council of Women.

Mrs. Fogarty told about 350 ICW delegates that the gross national product of a country accounts for the value of the commercial side of the community but does not begin to measure the value of the domestic side.

She warned that if the state does not recognize the contributions of housewives, more of them will desert domestic life, and the state will have to pay for the work now done by women.

Mrs. Fogarty said a Mel-bourne YWCA study showed that housewives have "what is called a guilty conscience about leaving the home scene."

an intuitive sense of the disaster that will occur if she transfers entirely from the domestic to the commercial system," she said. "This intuitive sense of disaster is rareshared by her male

and elderly delegates laughed in sympathy when Mrs. Fo-garty told them that the "pampered papa of the Victorian age still remains in our country in his modern proto-type: the husband, keen on sport and beer, who acts like a spoiled elder son."

She saw hope in a new development in Australia. Young women are taking in children from other families for payment. She said this is less expensive than institutional care and better for the children.

She said society will have to realize "that for women there is a season for all things," a time for equal education with men, a time to care for chil-dren and a time to carry out personal ambitions.

Joan Robins, chairman of the home economics association of great Britain, said that because of women's duties in the home they were absent more than male workers and not as mobile.

She said men don't like having women supervisors and women frequently are called upon to leave the labor force to care for children and aged

Hope Stillman Schary of the United States produced statistics from American govern-ment studies contrary to those

# PNE Building 'Fire Hazard'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia building at the Pacific National Exhibi-

stitutes a serious threat to life safety," fire warden Cyril Bayntun said Friday.

The building houses the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame, a restuarant and a large relief map of the province.

Bayntun said any fire that

He said a sprinkler system and additional fire separa-tions are needed in the build-

Peter Leckie, city finance director, said there would be problems with insurance coverage if a sprinkler system isn't installed in the building owned by the city but leased to the PNE for management.

succeptible to a fire spreading rapidly because of the restau-

He said the building was revalued this year for insurance purposes at \$7.3 million from \$5.2 million.







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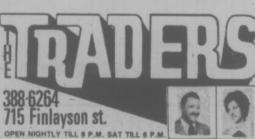
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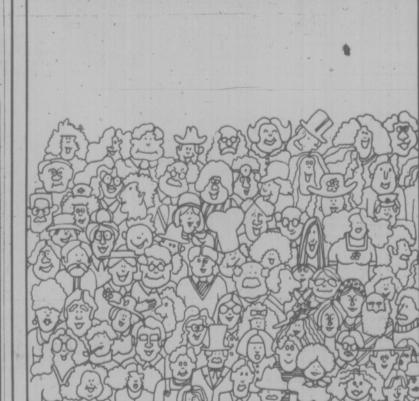
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# Why We're Glad to Be Canadians

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Well, the best reason is that we don't argue and fight with each other. We don't have wars and kill each other. We are educated well and find good jobs. We have modern ways of living. Most people don't live in slums. Our agriculture is good, and every year we bring in money for our country. We help each other.

There is lots of room for people to live in, instead of some places where people are all crammed together. Our land is mountainous and beautiful. We are as free as the great flag of Canada. - Debbie Barwick, Grade Six, Wishart

> I'm glad to be Canadian for some great reasons. Canada is a clean country with lakes and streams. Very few forests, if any, are polluted. Canada is not an aggressive country. Canada doesn't start any wars. We keep our friendship with other countries. Education is good. The schools are clean and well-run. Canada's government thinks wisely and only spends money on things we need. In other parts of the world kids like us are less fortunate. Some go through life with no parents resulting from a war. Others don't have enough education to get a good enough job. That's why I'm glad to be Canadian.-Curtis Hall, Grade 6, Wishart School.



Whatever you do adhere to the Union — we are a great country, and shall become one of the greatest in the universe if we preserve it; we shall sink into adversity if we suffer it to be

> broken. Sir John A. Macdonald, 1861



### Wealthy Country

I was invited to live in this great wealthy country over 23 years ago. Freedom is our most beautiful asset we must protect and appreciate every day. Opportunities are unlimited, our resources are plentiful. Canada could even be more outstanding if we gave our native Indians more consideration and equal rights. They should have a say in shaping this mighty land for the future. Further we then determined they become our hapty seals. we should stop butchering our baby seals and last, but not least, we should quit killing the unborn Canadian human beings for whom we have plenty of room, food, fresh air and a real good future.—Leo J. M. Van-Dyk, 3843 Wilkinson Road.



### Open Space

I was brought to Canada in 1913 as a small child. I had all my education in Canada and even though I was young I breathe, but it wasn't till 1957 when I paid a visit to Britain and we were sailing down the St. Lawrence River coming home when I suddenly realized just ho Canada meant to me and how much I loved my Canada. I am proud to be a Canadian and may God bless and protect Our Canada.—Mrs. M. McDonald, 921 Violet



### Privileges

To be a Canadian is an honor. Canada is my home where I enjoy freedom and all the unlimited privileges our government offers in the field of education. Through sheer will power one can attain any height in the chosen field of endeavor. Few countries can equal Canada.

A true Canadian who has deep love and appreciation for the country should extend a helping hand in preventing crimes, teach to preserve law and order and to promote goodwill among citizens and, to guard Canada from evil people who would try to uproot the roots of our predecessors, who through sacrifice, toil and sweat made Canada what it is today, a better place to

No matter how small a contributor, I shall do my bit to make Canada a country to be proud of.

The above is what Canada means to -Mrs. S. Ragasin, 1106 - 250 Douglas



### Two Languages

Born and educated in Esquimalt, I've lived two years in Japan, a year in France and two in Botswana, Africa. Despite the attractions of other climes and cultures,

Canada is still number one for individual opportunity and happiness

As I speak three languages besides English and teach two of them, I urge my compatriots to see how lucky we are to have one of the great world languages as our second official language. Le francais, en plus d'etre la langue maternelle de 30 per cent des Canadiens, se parle beaucoup a travers le monde. Nous avons donc de la d'habiter un pays bilingue!-R.F Holland, 1164 Greenwood Avenue



### Proud Canadian

To me, "what it means to be a Canadian" in less than 100 words is: PROUD! — Mary Ann Wiggins, 1118 D'Arcy Lane.



More letters from students at Gordon Head (above) and Wishart schools.

Small Restaurants

don't have very much pollution and over-population, and we stay at peace with

buildings or restaurants like the U.S. we still are a peaceful and friendly country

and we don't start making atomic bombs

- Kelly Dempers, Div. 2, Grade 7, Gordon

Taking a Trip

to declare war on another country.

other countries.

I am glad to be a Canadian because we

Even though we don't have any big

### How About Zoos?

I'm glad to be Canadian because Canada doesn't have as many politician problems as other countries, and in

Canada there is no taxes on our food.

But in a few cases I'm not too happy to be Canadian because we don't have many parks and we have no zoos here in Victoria. I also think that there should be zoos and parks for the freedom of animals. They shouldn't be the only ones with freedom, animals should get a piece of it

I'm still glad to be Canadian. — Anne Reed, Div. 2, Grade 7, Gordon Head

### Mild Quakes

I'm glad to be a Canadian because it is a civilized country. We get a good educa-tion and the food is great! We only have mild earthquakes and we don't have any hurricanes or tornadoes. We don't have lots of crime and I like the different styles of clothing. We are not usually involved in wars and there are not many people starv-ing. Canada is a country with not many Canada is a country with not many to see my country and I am really looking dian. — Joe Turner. Div. 2, Grade 7 forward to it. I'm 13 years old and I'm sure Gordon Head School.

### I am glad to be Canadian because Canada is a great country. It's the second biggest country in the world which gives us lots of room to move around and enjoy ourselves. We have many beautiful lakes and rivers for fishing and boating and mountains for skiing and other sports in

that for the rest of my life I will live it in

Second Biggest

We have a democratic government that is elected by the people. This means that we can live a free life and choose any occupation that we like. At the age of 18 we can vote for whatever party we want for government. We also have a good school system which is free.

There is farming, logging, fishing and many industries in this country which gives us a good standard of living. We are also fortunate enough to have a good supply of oil.

Canada is my choice of a place to live. Mike Krywy, 12 years old, Wishart nurses. I'm really glad to be a Canadian and I hope you are too. — Elaine Poulsen,
Div. 2, Grade 7, Gordon Head School.

### Four Seasons

I am glad to be a Canadian because this is a free country and you are allowed to have a fair trial. There is no over population, no taxes on food, very few starving people and we are a fairly rich country. We are also very lucky to have schooling for us kids which some countries don't have. We also have four seasons with snow in the winter and sunshine in the summer because some countries near the equato And that is why I am proud to be a Canadian and it is a very nice place to live. only have sunshine and some countries Grade 7, Gordon Head School.

### No Turmoil

I am glad to be a Canadian because be-I am glad to be a Canadian because
Canada is a free and very beautiful
country. Canadians are free to dress, think
and talk as they like. As a Canadian I am
truly proud of my country. I am going on a
trip across Canada this summer by car so
that I can get to know Canada better. I
think it will be a great experience for me
I am glad to be a Canadian because being a Canadian is being free from war and
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we are in a peaceful country where there
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I'm Canadian and I'm glad I'm a Cana-

### So Much

Drawing by Debbie Barwick

I am happy to be a Canadian for several

reasons. The country is not over-populated to the same degree as many other countries. People aren't starving on the streets and every child has the privilege of going to school regardless if their parents can afford it. And there is no

capital punishment.-Lori Wilson, Div. 2, Grade

7, Gordon Head School.

glad to be Canadian.

When I think what a lot we've got, that tastically expensive moon shots.

So much beauty, from sea to sea, moun-

From the banks of Newfoundland to where B.C. forests stand, opportunities are grand, for the willing hand.

In every direction, a charge for selections of the selection of the

tion, or correction, if not perfection.
I'm glad to be Canadian, very much so - C. R. Vawter, 1607-1147 Quadra Street



### Gift Is Ours

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some tears at the father's grave, they went 300 miles north with their loaded

There the queen's bush stubbornly yielded to their pressure, pastures and grainfields appeared. Buildings, fences, bridges were shaped from the logs and they beared. they boasted - now we and our descen-

The price has been paid, the gift is ours and may we be worthy of the trust. — Ed Bell, 606-240 Douglas Street.



### Canadians Respond

The Canadian . . . me! I'm proud to be a Canadian because we possess a deep compassion for the people that live on this planet. When a country is in trouble, either politically or financially, the Canadian responds immediately and not with a roar of self-praise but silently and with

The most important reason I'm proud to be a Canadian is my grandfather. I never met or knew him personally but from what I do know he stands for an important reason this country is outstanding He was a true British gentleman who came to this country and left behind the

classic British sense of justice and pride. It's difficult to rationalize a feeling into words. I just wouldn't rather anywhere else - ever - and that's why I'm glad to be a Canadian - Lorraine Wright, 950 Jasmine Avenue.



### Peaceful Land

We obtained our Canadian citizenship beauty and grandeur awe-inspiring.
thin the past year and are glad to be \_\_\_\_ It is thrilling to have been born in such within the past year and are glad to be

1. This is a peaceful land with no imperialist ambitions.

2. Our taxes support excellent medical Here I shall try, to reply as to why, I'm insurance and other social services instead of a vast war machine and fan-

3. Canada accepts new citizens with friendliness and tolerance of a wide diver-

4 This is a country of outstanding natural beauty and riches. — The Roger M. Eckgren family, 3913 Winton Street.



### Peacekeepers

I am proud to be a Canadian, not because this incredibly beautiful country is the second largest in the world but because wherever I have gone as an ordinary tourist in some 28 countries around the world the sight of my maple leaf brooch has brought warm smiles and cordial greetings.

Canadians have their differences but it is well known that Canada does not seek domination of any other country. We will fight for a cause we believe in — as we have proved — but we are known today as peacekeepers, not aggressors. Vive la difference!—Jean Turner, 548 Dallas



### Returning Home

After six weeks' absence it is a joy to return to our adopted homeland, Canada. And during this period you were obliged to correct so many when they refer to America as home. The Canadian identity is typified by the maple leaf, but to me that is not Canada. My Canada is a homeland of freedom and opportunity. Young, vibrant, abounding in natural resources, the Canadian citizen is free to assemble, worship in accordance with his faith, protest, democratic government, free speech, writing, travel, border crossing north, south, east or west, good care Main, 4108 Hawkes Avenue.

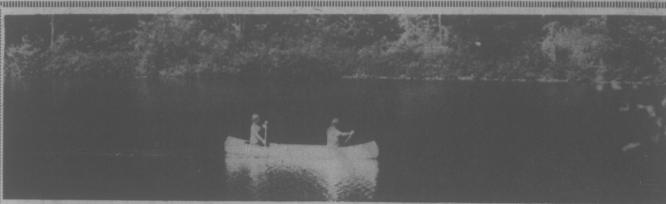


### Peaceful Nation

I am glad to be Canadian because I believe Canada is the most peaceful free-thinking nation in the world today.

Canada has gained the respect of other nations throughout the world by not trying to judge, or to impose our ideas on others, but by being ourselves. I am very proud of our identity. Also I find Canada's size,

Canadian for a number of reasons, the a land as ours. - Esther E. Stewart, 948 **Aral Street** 



Canoeing on Glinz Lake in the YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird near Sooke

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

Summer camps — a time of fun and learning for children and peace and quiet for

But each year Victoria area parents face the problem of choosing what camp is best suited for their child's needs and where he would have the best time in both a fun and a learning experience.

ment.
The Times has compiled a fairly extensive list of summer camps in this area with some of the pertinent data for

Further information can be obtained from individual camp directors or the agen-

One of the best sources of information for summer camps in this area and all across Canada is the 96-page booklet Canadian Camping available from the B.C. Camping Association, 633 Camping Association, 633 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C7. (Cost is \$1.)

Many of the camps listed below are accredited by the association. This means the camps have been visited by members of the association and meet standards set with

regard to safety, fiealth and qualified leadership. Camps not accredited at this time may meet the stan-dards but have not participated in the association's pro-

### YM-YWCA CAMPS

CAMP THUNDERBIRD For ages 8 to 15 years,
Camp Thunderbird is located on 1,000 acres of rolling wooded ground including Glinz
Lake in the Sooke hills.

Contact YM-YWCA, 880
Courtney St. Victoria (386-7511).

and evening Bible sessions.

NANOOSE BAY CAMP (Pentecostal)
Located north of Nanaimo on Nanoose Bay with Douglas firs, rolling hills and ocean beach.

Contact: General Camp

Co-ed camps: July 4 to 10

and Aug. 22 to 28.

Girls camps: July 11 to 24 (two weeks) and July 25 to 31. Boys camps: Aug. 1 to 8 and Aug. 8 to 21 (two weeks).

Fee: \$60 per week and includes transportation to and from the Y. Swimming, hiking, out-tripping, nature lore, camp crafts, archery, games, rowing, campfires and canoeing.

### CAMP HUMMINGBIRD

(Day Adventure) Located in the Sooke hills with four two-week sessions for 8 to 12 year olds beginning July 5. Sessions run Monday to Friday 8:45 a.m. to 4:30

Contact YW-YMCA youth department, 386-7511.
Fee: \$60 per two-week session (\$55 for each additional

family member).

At least one overnight per session to introduce children to camping out under the

stars. Fun in learning is the keynote including nature study, hiking, orienteering, swimming, nature crafts, outdoor cooking and just plain romping in the woods.

### CAMP YAWACA

Located on Salt Spring Is-

Camps for girls 9 to 15 and unior Counsellor-in-training leadership training for girls 15

Contact: YWCA of Greater Vancouver, 580 Burrard St., Vancouver (683-2531).

### RELIGIOUS CAMPS CAMP COLUMBIA (Angli-

Located on the waterfront on Thetis Island off Che-

Contact: Camp registrar K. Phillips, 1296 Downham Place, Victoria (477-8364). Camps for senior, interme-diate and junior boys and

ROMAN CATHOLIC (The Knights-of-Columbus sponsored Catholic camp at Shawnigan Lake will not be girls at specific times through

July and August. (Minimum age is 9 years by the end of 1976.) Fee: Seniors, \$51; juniors

and intermediates, \$36; Bus av ailable for Victroriaarea children.

Recreation and re-creation

in a Christian community. CAMP QWANOES (Baptist)

Located up-Island near Contact: Registrar, Camp Qwanoes, Box 1544, Victoria.

Week-long camps for senior and junior-intermediate boys and girls at specific times throughout the summer.

Special youth camp for 15 to 18 year-olds Aug. 27 to Sept. 5. Free: Senior boys and girls, \$45; junior-intermediate, \$35; Youth Camp, \$55.

Youth Camp, \$55.

Canteen and bookstore, swimming, boating, salling, paddle-boarding, water-skiing, hiking, crafts, overnight campouts riflery, archery, baseball, volleyball, tetherball, football, tennis, morning and evening Rible sessions. and evening Bible sessions.

Contact: General Camp Chairman, Rev. Harold Pen-dray, 662 Canterbury 'Rd., Victoria (479-4051).

Week-long co-educational camps: July 5 to 10 for ages 8½ to 10½ and July 12 to 17 for ages 10½ to 12. Fee: \$25. Co-ed teen camp, July 17 to 24. Fee: \$34. Immediately followed by a resolution for Feeting 17.

lowed by a week-long Family Camp with cabins, tent space or trailer space available at various costs. Canteen, baseball, volley-

ball, pole-ball, horseshoes, table tennis, mini-golf course, swimming and hiking, chapel

### services and speakers. PRESBYTERIAN

Using the Pentacostal camp at Nanoose Bay. Contact: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Office, 680 Courtney St., Victoria (384-5734).

A week-long camp Aug. 8 to 15 for boys and girls aged 9 to 13. Fee: \$39.

Canteen, Bible teaching talks, studies, swimming, sports, fun golf, camp crafts, camp fires, singing, hiking, nature lore, skits and games. GEORGE PRINGLE MEMO-

GEORGE PRINGLE MEMORIAL CAMP (United)
Located on the beach at
Shawnigan Lake.

Contact: Doris Pitson, 2224 Kinross Street, Victoria

Week long camps running throughout the summer on specific dates for juniors through seniors including a co-ed camp for 14 to 17-year-

Fee for all camps is \$40. Cantee (\$3 maximum), chapel and Bible study, swimming, hiking, boating, sleep-outs, cook-outs, archery, sailing and canoeing.

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in Howe Sound operated by the Catholic Youth Activities for children of the Catholic Contact: Diane Black, Cath-

the camp at Gambier Island

olic Youth Activities, Van-couver, B.C. (681-3729). Two-week sessions from June 28 through Aug. 23 for children 8 to 15 years. Waterfront eraft, arts and crafts and out-

PIONEER PACIFIC (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

Located on Thetis Island; open to boys and girls 8 to 18 (co-ed 15 to 18 years).

Numerous camps June to

September and weekends. Contact: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Thetis Island, B.C. (246-9613) or Box 33829, Station D, Vancouver,

sailing, canoeing, camperafts, rapelling, archery, riflery, skits and out-tripping, Bible

### SPECIAL CAMPS

SUMMER ADVENTURE An integrated program for both the hearing impaired and by the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Institute of Van-couver Island and the YM-

For hard-of hearing children, their brothers, sisters and friends aged 5 to 13

Contact YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney St. (386-7511). ginning July 5 at the down-

A number of learning adventures with the aim to im-

Fee: \$15 per two-week ses-ion. (Financial assistance available.)

### CAMP COWICHAN

B.C. Lions' Society for crippled children camp. Contact: R. St. Dennis, 3937 Quadra St., Victoria (382-3171).

Six sessions of 8 days from dicapped persons 9 years to

Swimming, hiking, nature lore, campfires, sing-alongs, fishing, boating, games and sports, arts and crafts, day outtrips, music, drama, mov-

WEST TREK A land and sea challenge to youth based from the Robertson II sailing vessel sponsored by the Quest Star Society, 315—1900 Richmond Ave., Vic-

toria (595-5415). Four programs involving sailing in local waters plus hiking, diving, and navigation lessons for families and chil-

Fees range from \$38 to \$225 depending on program.

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Each session limited to eight participants.
Contact YM-YWCA youth

### DAY CAMPS

A number of organizations run day camps and parks programs in the Victoria area including municipal and regional recreation departments, Boys and Girls Clubs of Victoria and Langford and the YM-YWCA.

Esquimalt rec. centre Juan de Fuca rec. centre — 478-8384.

Oak Bay rec. centre Saanich Cedar Hill community centre — 595-7121.
Sidney and North Saanich

Victoria — parks program, playground director — 385-5711, local 270. YM-YWCA — 386-7511. Victoria Boys and Girls

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So everything's finally ready - brochures received, camp chosen and application sent in — but there's one final detail that can spoil a novice camper's first trip away from home - being homesick.

The first time away from home can be frightening for a child.

John Durkin, camp director for the YM-YWCA, said parents should stress the sum-mer camp is going to be a

positive experience "Tell him he's going to have a good time," Durkin said, but don't tell him he can call his mother every time he

gets lonely. He is going away to camp. But to make this as easy as possible there are a few rules parents should follow.

Investigate the camp facili-ties. How old is the staff? What training do they have? Does it have a public health

Langford Boys and Girls Club — 478-5121. Many of the camps and all

ecreation centres encourage

ADULT CAMPS

Or perhaps you would prefer to leave the kids at

home and go to camp your-

Try the YM-YWCA Wilderness III for adults who want

hess in for addits who want to "discover your strengths, weaknesses, courage, endur-ance, yourself and new friends," and where "you will be stretched to your limits

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spiritual and physical strengths you never dreamed you had. It won't be easy but

you'll come back a new per

son."
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cycling the Sunshine Coast; and a photography expedition

You don't need written permission from your children, but you do have to leave with Y officials the name of your family doctor.

(A Wilderness III program is also available for 14 to 18-year-olds. They are co-ed out-

ings similar to the adult programs.)
Details on both programs
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in Strathcona Park

family participation.

Durkin said to avoid sum-

for an outing Test drive a VOLVO

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mer camps that suddenly appear one summer, but are often never heard of again. The best way to overcome homesickness is to prepare the child by discussing what

he may expect at camp and what he'll be doing when he Never surprise a child by suddenly springing the fact on him that he is off to camp to-

going so mother can have a rest, tell him he is going to have a good time for himself.

If possible the family should visit the camp so the parents can view the facilities and the child can familiaring himself.

and packing.

Don't tell the child he is

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### Summer Theatre At UVic

With the two performances of 6 Rms Riv Vu, the Phoenix summer repertory company is on its way for the fifth successive year at the Phoenix Theatre on University of Victoria campus.

The company consists of graduate and undergraduate students of UVic theatre department. Directors John Krich, Harvey Miller and Bindon Kinghorn are all faculty

members. Second and third plays join the repertory next week. There is no performance Mon-day, with Tom Stoppard's The Real Inspector Hound opening

Tuesday. Stoppard, author of the record-shattering play, Rosen-crantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, has provided moderate-ly slanderous and witty por-traits of two theatre critics, probably drawn from his per-sonal experience as critic for

probably drawn from his personal experience as critic for
a Bristol newspaper.

He portrays one as a chocolate-munching philanderer
who praises actresses in order
to seduce them; the other as
a second-stringer who longs
for the first-string to drop
dead while fretting about the
third-string breathing down third-string breathing down

The play concerns an eve-The play concerns an evening during which the two critics are reviewing an Agatha Christie-type mystery. Hohn Krich and Stephen Elliott are playing the two critics and local actress Judy Bradshaw is the company's guest star in the role of the thriller's heroine. Director is Harvey Miller.

Inspector Hound plays only once next week. There are no performances Wednesday and Thursday but on Friday the third play, The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew, joins the

Robert Bolt (who wrote A Man For All Seasons) has dished up a wildly fantastic

One has only to note such character names as Oblong FitzOblong, Smoothely Smoothe, Obidiah Botblenob and Myrtle Magpie to realize the kind of evening the play

will provide.

This is family fun with the This is family fun win the longest bassett hound on record, dragons and all the rest of the paraphernalia of knight-errantry making up a package for ages eight to 80 or thereabouts. Director of Baron Bolligrew is Bindon Kinghory.

On Saturday next week 6 Rms will get its third per-formance and after that each play will be presented twice each week until the end of the season, July 31.



Is this the real inspector hound? Well, not really, but he does attend rehearsals of the play by that name accompanying actor-owner Stew Motteram and is neither stage-struck nor camera-shy. The Real Inspector Hound, part of Phoenix Summer Theatre repertory, opens at UVic's Phoenix Theatre. Tuesday.

### CHAMBER MUSIC AT PHOENIX

Summer repertory at the Phoenix Theatre is again complemented this season by SummerMusic, a series of weekly chamber ensemble concert at University of Vic-toria's Mac Laurin Building

auditorium.

There will be four of these concerts, each program per-formed twice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 6. Thursdays, beginning July 6.
Concerts one, two and three
will feature the Summer
Strings with special guest artists and faculty and graduate
soloists. The fourth and final
pair will present duo pianists
Winifred Scott and Robin
Wood in a full recital.
The first concert will be

The first concert will be

highlighted with a performance of Handel's secular cantata, Armida abbandonata, by Gabora.

Gabora and her husband, violinist Tibras Gabora, who will also join the ensemble, are both graduates of the Vienna Slate Academy of Music and both have been thanker Europe and the USSR. touring Europe and the USSR.

Other works to be performed during the series include Mozart's Dissonance Quartet, Dvorak's American Quintet, and the Lutoslawski Variations on a Theme by Paramini for two prapers. ganini for two pianos.
Soloists and guests will in-

of violin and chamber music at University of B.C.; Dale Reubart of UBC piano facul-

reusert of USC plants facul-ty; violist Gerald Stanick of UVic music faculty; cellists Jack Mendelssohn, principal, Vancouver Symphony, and Linda Hougland-Daniels of

Rennie Regehr.

The series has been arranged by George Corwin.
Concert times are 8 p.m. and seats may be reserved this year by calling the box office starting Monday, 477-5911, local 463.

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is a professional accompan-ist and an adjudicator, and examiner at American and Canadian festivals.

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cach week until the end of the season, July 31.

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taste and ability while bring-ing a special focus to bear in certain areas.

At the moment he is devoting full time to one of these areas of interest as director for the musical Cabaret, the Kaleidoscope-John Minshall summer theatre production which opens next week at Cedar Hill Community

Gorrie admits to a fascina-tion with the American musical theatre genre, especially since its evolvement from the super-romantic unreality and arbitrary formula of the early part of this century into the Kurt Weill-Brechtian mode of literate stories and period mood-reflecting music.

"I started directing musichange was taking place," he

He was in Winnipeg then, involved with University of Manitoba theatre, CBC radio

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drama and the famous Rainbow Stage. "It was impossible to get hold of the new musical shows so I began adapting some of the older musicals to ESQUIMALT the new style — The Boy Friend, for example, which was a spoof of the twenties — I did that as a spoof of the spoof." SPORTS CENTRE ROLLER SKATING 7:30-10:00 7:30-10:00

worked in summer stock on the Rainbow Stage, playing among other roles, Buffalo Bill in Annie Get Your Gun. Since then he has put aside an architectural degree from Manitoba in favor of theatre

GORRIE

actor, director

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. He spent a year in close as-sociation with the famed Li-

verpool Repertory Theatre and two subsequent years directing community theatre in Ontario.

Colin Gorrie and his wife Elizabeth (now artistic head of Kaleidoscope Theatre and playing Sally Bowles in Caba-ret) first came to Victoria on a Canada Council grant as a guest director for Bastion Theatre in 1971, returning later that season on another grant to direct the theatre

The Gorries have recently moved their domicile to Vic-toria, clearly to the benefit of theatre in this city. They have been able to do this because one of Gorrie's chief occupa-tions now is writing for and now and then co-directing television and film scripts.

television and film scripts.

"The nice thing about writing is that you can work at a distance," he says.

Most recently he wrote and co-directed a 13-part series on famous Canadian crimes which was broadcast from Winnipeg, and just completed is an hour-long special on prohibition for fall production on the CTV national network.

But he likes a change and

But he likes a change and getting back to live theatre is the best kind, he feels. It sharpens one's sense of in-stant rapport with actors, which is blunted by working in the television-film media.
"A lot of TV and film direc-

tors could never work in theatre," he comments. There the emphasis is on camera the emphasis is on camera angles and much of the directing is done from the control booth. A scene lasting a minute-and-a-half could be shot a dozen times — "out of a dozen takes one of them is almost bound to be right?" — and scenes are trougerly more statements.

in natural sequence.

"Although," says Gorrie,
"especially among the newer
directors, an attempt is being
made to give the actors a

recital will be given Sunday

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ophonist Lynne Greenwood, a

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rumbles of Earthquake?) is likely to be the most tedious war epic you'll ever sit through. Nothing in this movie instructs us that the hattle of Midway, six months after Pearl Harbor, was one of the most furious of the Sec-ond World War, or that it gave the badly shaken Ameri-

what seems like hours of staff conferences — the Japanese charting their course toward the strategic atoll with con-fidence and anticipation, the puzzled Americans huddling over mans decoded mesover maps, decoded mes-sages, and reports from reconnaissance pilots. But the drama that is inherent in the U.S. command's frantic efforts to guess out the enemy's gave the badly shaken American forces in the Pacific some needed encouragement. After flier's relationship with a Ja-

> A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

the war, apparently, documents came to light that showed it was the turning point in the Pacific theatre. They also revealed that it had narrowly missed being a defeat. If any one of a number of seemingly trivial components had been different — if if the American specialist in Japanese codes hadn't been so diligent, or if an American dive-bomber had guessed wrong — the Japanese would have won their second "surprise" attack, and established themselves as the masters of

The battle of Midway is a perfect movie subject - the aerial warfare was spectacularly dramatic, and the figures involved, especially Admiral Yamamoto, who planned the attack, were particularly interesting characters. And because the Americans had to have their defence. cans had to base their defence strategy mostly on hunch, the element of surprise was built-in. But Donald S. Sanford, who has written the screen-

Sanford drags us through of their American audiences,

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panese-American girl who has

been interned. Like most of the other epics that you've seen lately, this movie's characters, real or fictitious, are stereotyped into anonymity. Charlton Heston, who gets first billing, and who plays a navy career officer and sidekick to Admiral Ni-mitz, is his usual screen self — the courageous, civilized, modern man (he accepts his son's love affair with the Jason's love affair with the Japanese-American girl with only a slight grimace, and the comment "you sure pick your times, Tiger.") Heston's face is still granite hard, but his body is getting softer — it may be that, finally, some of those "inner tensions" that he's always kept so beautifully under control are beginning to break loose.

The rest of the cast on the American side — Henry Fonda (as Nimitz), Hal Holbrook, Robert Mitchem and Glenn Ford — all look properly steely-eyed and grimly determined; they know that God is on their side. Toshiro mercan the steely and Immerican Comments of the control of the fune (Yamamoto), and James Shigeta, as his aide, wear oic masks, in consideration

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In spite of the movie, curi-

osity piqued me to find out what really happened at Mid-

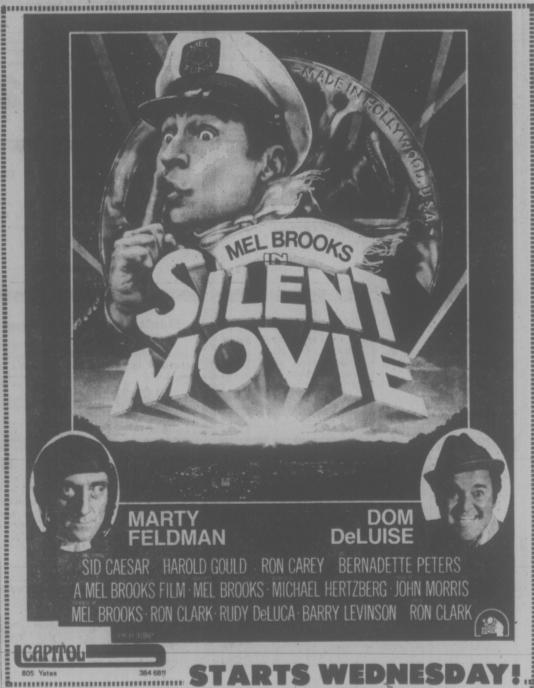
essays later, I discovered what the film has failed so dramatically to point out Midway resulted from a com-bination of luck, courage, hunch-playing, and pure error on both sides. It's unfortunate for our sense of history that Universal Studios' and the Universal Studios and the company that holds the rights to Sensurround thought that it would be commercially rewarding to reduce the facts of that confrontation to nothing more than an excuse for expensive noise — surely there are better ways to nick up

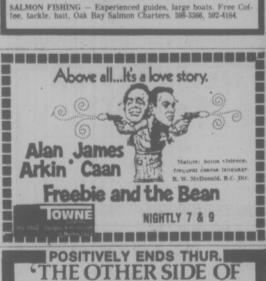
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chaud, died in his apartment Tuesday because his kidney dialysis machine was not connected properly, not because of a malfunction in the ma-chine, an Ottawa Civic Hospital kidney specialist says.

After days of delay because of unfavorable weather, the 27-year-old pilot from Troy. Mich., caught a strong westerly breeze about 9 p.m. Friday and sailed away in his helium-filled balloon.

Not long afterward, an official at Lakehurst naval air station reported him well out over the ocean.

As Thomas waved from the gondola of his airship, dubbed The Spirit of '76, a crowd of about 1,000 cheered him on and fire engines toted their horns in a salute. As he rose, a U.S. flag unfolded from beneath the gondola.

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Miss Dietrich was in Paris at the time of his death.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)

Former child actor A. W. Walton began his second retirment today. His first was more than 40 years ago when he quit playing the curly-haired little rich kid in the virtually unknown husband of about 1,000 cheered him on and fire engines toted their horns in a salute. As he rose, a U.S. flag unfolded from beneath the gondola.

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JOHNNY MERCER whose JOHNNY MERCER whose haunting jazz and blues lyrics thrilled millions for half a century, won four Oscars and made him the highest-paid song writer in the world, has died at age 66. The mellow-voiced Mercer, who wrote lyrics for such hit songs as Laura, That Old-Black Magic, Jeeners. Creepers and Moon Jeepers, Creepers and Moon River, died Friday at his, Bel Air home.

PRINCESS LIBELLED

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Elizabeth Bagaya of Toro has won another apology and "very substantial" damages from a newspaper which The libel action was tried in similar libel suits against two won another apology and "very substantial" damages from a newspaper which printed allegations by Ugandan President Idi Amin that she had intercourse in a public layartery at a Paris afr. lic lavatory at a Paris air-

The tall, willowy princess was fired by Amin as his foreign minister. Amin made the allegations at the same

career in external affairs was interrupted by a stroke in 1948, served in London and Washington the Daily Express," said Sir Peter Rawlinson, her attorney.

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# Northwest Indian **Documents Filed**

Most manuscripts and material written about Members of the St. John's the Northwest Indians by early American anthro-pologists and held by major U.S. institutions have been duplicated and deposited in the provincial ar-Anglican Church choir of Victoria have carried off one of the major trophies in the nachives and in the ethnology division of the National tional music festival choral Museum of Man in Ottawa. competitions in Sackville,

The move, resulting from a series of federal grants, means that a wealth of material on the language and culture of the native peoples of the prov-ince is now easily available to people interested in

Duplication of these materials was made pos-sible through grants from the National Museum of Man, Canada Council and the Canadian Commission for UNESCO.

Randy Bouchard and Dorothy Kennedy of the B.C. Indian Language Project with headquarters in Vic-

# Mouldy Past Set in Stone

Cornerstones aren't always at corners —'so it was up the ladder and across the roof to the middle of a wall at Victoria General Hospital Friday

al Day. The former St. Jo-seph's Hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann when most of today's Victoria was

Back in 1950 with the addition of the hospital's A block, the contents of the original cornerstone together with some artifacts of the day were tucked into a copper box, then wrapped in lead sheeting and sealed in a block over the hospital's main entrance.

So Friday, Charles Good-man, the hospital board's cen-tennial committee chairman, clutched a gold-painted ham-mer, mounted a ladder to-gether with Garth Gloeckler, director of planning and hos-pital services, bashed some masonry which had been sof-tened in advance and re-trieved the history-stained box from above the front door

Would the historical moment prove a dud, with box empty or contents unrecog-nizable? The crowd may have wondered but those in charge were more confident. Word was someone had taken a

Back on the ground and be-fore an intrigued huddle of people, Goodman took from

### Job Ills Stir Up Students

Two University of Victoria student government representatives are fearful that many students who "rightfully expected" to return to university in September will find

In a joint statement this week, Alma Mater Society vice-president Brian Gardiner and Academic Affairs chair-man John Luton said "student employment has become a perennial problem that must

Both are urging students to wage a letter-writing cam-paign to their MPs and MLAs to complain about the lack of summer jobs.

Gardiner said summer un employment has reached "crisis proportions. The fed-Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Plan have exacerbated the student un-

And with tighter regulations simply not make it, he added.

Luton placed equal blame bility of private enterprise labor market at this time.

"This so-called business rippling the Island tourist industry -- a major employer of students." he said, citing increased ferry and ICBC rates

midpoint, students are becomdents are to return to univer-sity, they will have to rely-more on government loans and grants to continue their

### religious statuettes, two religious medals, a U.S. trade dollar dated 1875, a 1937 dollar bill, a 1950 50-cent piece, a list of nurses in training in 1950 as well as a list of hospi-Back into the wall went a

newspaper dated Aug. 31, 1875, neatly folded but so decayed it fell into flakes at the

them the name of Joseph William Trutch, B.C.'s first lieutenant governor, who held office from 1871 to 1876.

Other contents included two

vious contents are two comme m or a tive spoons, one marking the hospital's centenial and the other the school of nursing's 75th anniversary.

Tucked in there as well is a little brook on the bospital's little book on the hospital's

John Murray, the hospital's comptroller, also contributed a modern dollar bill.

Sunny Idea Doused

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

Tisdale's proposal for a solarheated condominium project was killed by Victoria city council this week and he has complained in a letter to the city that it is advised by "péople who are wearing blinkers in terms of new and innova-

The protest letter followed council's rejection of an application by Tisdale's firm. Cosmos Enterprises Ltd. of North America, to rezone property at 1144-46 Fort Street.

tive design concepts."

The property, together with two flanking heritage homes, is now zoned for apartments. Tisdale wanted to rezone to the R3L low-density (town-house) category, to build a

low-rise fourplex building in-corporating a "solar saver" system.

But in recommending rejection of the application, the city's Advisory Planning Commission noted that established zoning policy is not to encourage "family-type acaccommodation" along Fort.

Only this technical conflict of zoning principles was men-tioned in the APC report, and Tisdale's letter claims that the planners "ignored the solar implications of the applica-

He says they have also overlooked the fact that federal and provincial authorities, including B.C. Hydro, have expressed interest in monitoring the effectiveness of the solar heating program and

providing financial assistance.
"What is wrong with trying
to save fossil fuel energy by
using the sun's heat, which is
free—whether it be for two, three, four, five, six or more in a home?"

Tisdale said in an interview Victoria is blessed with above-average hours of sun-shine, and the Fort site pro-vides an ideal location for a solar test program.

the International Solar Energy Society, and he has three po-tential agencies lined up for marketing the necessary

He believes a solar-heated home in the city would provide savings of up to 52 per cent in annual heating costs.

# **Activity** Centre Needs

By PAT DUFOUR

A Boost

Work is grinding to a halt at the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped

Times Staff

the centre, which is unique in Canada, the only other one like it in North America being located in San Francisco.

government's recreational fund but the society's financial chairman, Saanich alderman Joe Bourque, reports "we have had an indication that the finalizing of the application will be delayed." cation will be delayed.

. The application was made last October.

The Times was given a tour of the building by architect John Di Castri and society directors Gil Laurenson, Edith Gunning, Garth Homer and Bourque. The \$1.6 million building covers 17.500 square feet and is designed for funceet and is designed for functional flexibility

It is ideally located, having he Battin-Fielding housing complex for the handicapped and a boarding home for the handicapped close by. It is also close to the site of a housing complex for the elder-ly being planned by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada.

Gunning stressed that the centre is to be a community one where the handicapped and their neighbors can meet allow two wheelchairs to man-

feet to circle," Di Castri ex-

two-storey building are sheltered with permanent canopies. The physiotherapy section and activity rooms on the lower floor all have access doors of their own.

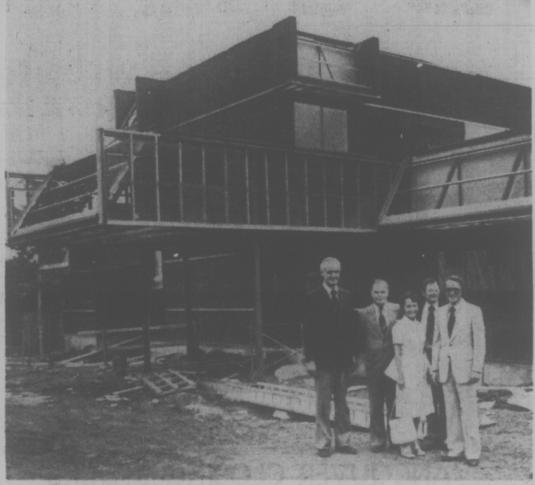
A huge activity room on the main floor can be divided into three if needed. It has a dining room at one end and there

Di Castri explained that the all-steel studding will allow flexibility if changes are felt to be necessary in the future.

Apart from facilities like large carpentry, pottery, weaving, basketry and silk-screening rooms, there is a small demonstration kitchen, a board room, lounge and a room for volunteers.

"We want to provide the op-ortunity for education stimulation, such as office skills, as well." Gunning said. "We will have courses, a library and a little mental stimulation."

Meanwhile, the society and those it is trying to help wait for the opening of the provincial purse-strings in order to



UNFINISHED CENTRE for the handicapped gets once-over from architect John Di Castri, at left, and

society directors Gil Laurenson, Edith Gunning, Garth Homer and Joe Bourque.

# Only the Echoes of Laughter And Flicker of Hope Remain

the lounges and rang around the decks of the Coho that day a couple of months ago when

I was on my way to have a look at the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor in Washington but I was moved

A large group of han-dicapped people many in wheelchairs, others hobbling around in leg braces min-gled confidently with the other passengers. They chat-ted grilly obviously en bying ted gaily, obviously enjoying themselves. And I marvelled at the patience and under-

standing of the young people travelling with them. Those young people were program workers and volun-teer helpers at the Greater Victoria Handicapped Per-sons' Recreation Centre and the outing (a one-day shopping trip to Port Angeles) was just one of many enjoyed by the handicapped of this city.

money - or the lack of it is to blame. It's all quiet at the centre on Government Street.

Gone are the six program workers and the secretary bookkeeper who, with co-or-dinator Judith Armstrong.

bus the centre leased to take



max low

and on outings to places like Salt Spring Island and to the recent Habitat Forum in Van-

And gone are all the programs like the after-school physical education sessions for children at Henderson Park Pavilion; the fine arts and drama programs; the bowling, swimming and curl-ing sessions; the teenage get-

4 when a federal government Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant of \$36,000 ran out. unable to get any provincial government department to come up with the money.
"The department of human

resources said we weren't a centre. Hope is still alive.

us down," says Judith. "Lo-cally, we applied to the inter-

see her programs dissolve. They were, she says, all designed to get handicapped people fully integrated into the community. Without them, they are alone, an is-

'A lot of these people are and bridge evenings; the adult skill-learning classes, and more.

All that is left when you go to the centre now is a handicapped, and wouldn't be to do things on their dicapped person or two who have just dropped in for a chat... and a sad but not despondent Judith Armstrong, who site there with profibire to do."

All to of these people are dicapped, and quite physically handicapped, and wouldn't be completed to do things on their there with the profibire to do."

working without pay since June 4 but she's single and says that's no big thing. Still, all is not dead at the

church summer camps while at junior high school) refuses to give in. She will stay on through the summer and, with the help of what volunteers she can get, will run programs for children and teenagers during the holidays. She is still clinging to the hope that by the fall, the United

than 300 handicapped people a

tempate the death of the centre.

"I'm not sure how we're going to keep going to but I'm sure we're going to do it somehow," she says...

"we've got too good a program to just shut down."

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proposals to pipe new gas supplies from the Arctic, officials of the company told an investment seminar this

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per cent interest in a new company to be formed to build the Canadian section of build westcoast is looking

In vestment seminar this week.

A third proposal, known as the Foothills proposals, in which Westcoast has a 20 per cent interest, would carry gas from the Mackenzie Delta-

rializes, Westcoast's share of Westcoast could have a 30 capital costs would be about Alcan and Foothills lines go through, Westcoast is looking at expenditures of \$1.5 mil-

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# Kennedy in Calgary Chair

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20 years ago during a sum-mer between university classes, became chairman of the Calgary-based Alberta Stock Exchange Friday. He served last year as vice-chairman of the board and as-sumed the top spot in the or-ganization following the orga-nization's annual meeting nization's annual meeting Thursday.

He takes over with the exchange on a decidedly upward move. Trading volume was reported up by 356 per cent

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and dollar value by 512 per cent over last year's figures.

Kennedy, manager of the Calgary office of Moss, Lawson and Co. Ltd., said 1976 heralds a big year because larger oil and gas companies will continue to take over jun-

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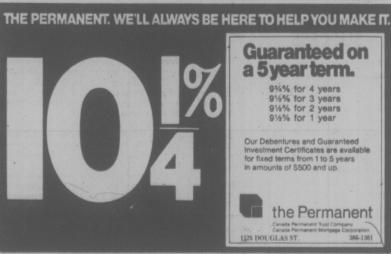
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By DAVID SHIPLER
NEFTYANYE KAMNI,
U.S.S.R. — Some 50 miles off
the western shore of the Caspian Sea, a sprawling city of oil wells, storage tanks, movie theatres, dormitories and din-ing halls is perched on a ram-

about a 45-per-cent interest in Lost River, and "has sufficient funds to keep it going well beyond 1876."

The company reported a working capital deficiency of \$128,487 at year-end.

Alcan Release Invoked

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Canada Products Ltd., the manufacturing and sales sub-sidiary of Alcan Aluminium Ltd., has invoked "force ma-jeure" to release itself from its aluminium supply commitments to clients as a result of a recent similar move by the parent company's operations

means that a commodity sup-plier cannot guarantee deli-veries as contracted because of circumstances beyond its

Aluminium Co. of Canada, supplier of aluminium ingot and related products to Alcan Canada Products, reduced ingot deliveries recently, citing strikes which have made idle the company's Quebec

Alcan Canada says it is contacting its customers individually to advise them of the ex-

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A second area in which pur-chases are being made from

lowed photograph.

The image is fitting, for it underscores the technological lag that afflicts Soyiet oil production as well as other areas of industry. Here and throughout the country, the Soviet government it trying to mod-ernize by buying Western technology that will help raise

oil output.
Since 1974 the Soviet Union has been the world's leading oil producer, turning out 9.87 fillion barrels a day in 1975, compared with 8.34 million barrels a day in the United

for only 1.2 per cent of the nation's total. The total production here in the Republic of Azerbaijan, one of the country's oldest oilfields, has dropped steadily for the last decade as wells have grown older and less productive.

The figures are so uninspir-ing that, when Neftyanye Kamni officials made up a chart to show the mandatory upward curve, they had to make it represent the cul-minative output since produc-tion began rather than the annual output.

Now officials are in negotia-

tions with several American, British and French companies for a construction yard in Baku that would build sophisticated drilling platforms able to sink wells in deeper parts of the Caspian — down to 650 feet below the surface.

Local authorities expressed some hope that Neftyanye Kamni would be expanded to serve as a base for workers on the deeper rigs farther out at sea, but evidently no spe-

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> **ALBERTA** FRIDAY

the West is in gas-reinjection systems, which pump gas back down the wells to increase pressure and thereby increase the speed at which oil is discharged. According to Western business sources in Moscow, Sovi-

such equipment for both off-shore and land-based wells in Azerbaijan, whose oil is said to be very high quality, sut-able for refinement into avia-tion fuel. tion and injection systems, of-ficals hope to increase the production of oil from beneath the Caspian from its present 231,000 barrels a day to 500,000 barrels daily by 1990.

But the Caspian will still take a small seat beside west-The Russians began pump-ing oil there slightly more than a decade ago, and the fields are expected to produce half of the country's oil by

provided a good deal of equip-ment there, according to busi-ness and government experts General Electric, for example, has reportedly sold oil-

riched equipment.

"They've got problems in western Siberia, where it's muddy in the summer and

Western expert remarked.
"Their equipment tends to
be very heavy; bulky. Either
through the snow or through

As a result, he said, they are buying lighter, more compact American machinery. The Russians have also been dealing with Western companies for offshore explo-

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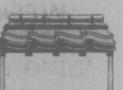
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Ostler said Friday in Victoria provincial court of a rock-throwing spree earlier in the day by two Saanich youths.

Arthur Joseph Larocque. 18, of 851 Jasmine, and Phillip Alfred Willows, 17, of 939 Walema, pfeaded guilty to a joint, three-count Saanich charge of mischief in throwing rocks through windows of Marigold Market, 359 Marigold, and homes at 510 Marigold and 900 Jasmine.

Prosecutor Armand Petronio quoted a police report as saying the two were caught in the area and "had been drinking but were not drunk."

community-work order but the youths said they were leaving today for jobs in Cal-

gary, one permanently and the other for the summer.

So each was fined \$225, given two months to pay it, put on probation for one year and ordered to pay \$250 within five months to compensate the store and home owners. Karain had a record of unrelated criminal offences which Millward found "impressive for a young

Defence counsel told the court Karain suffered a gross \* \* \* compound leg fracture in 1970 from which he had developed In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, a max-imum provincial jail term of two years less a day was or-dered for Victoria area resiarthritis and requires him to wear a brace. He had held steady jobs but now finds it difficult to obtain employdent Jack Wayne Rouault, 20, no fixed address.

The medical problem was He pleaded guilty earlier to a Saanich charge of armed robbery in a \$160 knifepoint not put forward as an excuse "but has a bearing on this Mac's Convenience Store, 3624 Shelbourne, then pleaded guilty Friday to an Esquimalt charge of theft of \$135 at 9 p.m. March 24 from the till of man's discomfort," court was told. Counsel said Karain thought he could relieve the discomfort in his leg with the drug, adding the man was intoxicated at the time.

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'a follower, not a leader," whose major problem was that Rouault combined drugs

that Rouault combined drugs and drinking as an answer to personal depression.

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Victoria lawyer Harold Turnham, appearing as a federally-appointed prosecutor in a routine Income Tax Act case, told Ostler no one appeared Thursday as prosecutor in seven similar cases because "the investigating police force never consulted

Of the seven cases, one was were "struck off the list" be-cause no one appeared for ei-ther side and four were dismissed for lack of prosecu-

tion.
Ostler thanked Turnham and said that "it never crossed my mind that you were responsible" for the incident. All four dismissed charges concerned the rela-tively minor offences of failure to file returns. \* \* \*

In a separate narcotics case, Ostler set Sept. 13 as the date for a preliminary hearing of a charge against Victoria area residents Michael Sydney Clark, 23, and Karen Ann Fleming, 22, addresses not known, of trafficking in heroin Jan. 22 in Esquimalt. Stephen Douglas Andreas, 18, of 770 Vernon, charged Tuesday with ponsession of marijuana Monday in Victoria for the purpose of trafficking, chose trial by judge and jury and had his preliminary hearing set for July 7 by Ostler.

Gilles Joseph Doiron, 21, of 647 Michigan, was sentenced by Ostler to two months in jail for what the judge called a "cowardly and contempt-

a "cowardly and contempt-

Doiron pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of assault causing bodily harm laid after

the Bastion Inn, needed 10 stitches to close facial cuts

Petronio said Doiron was "causing trouble" in the bar, calmed down when Hall first asked him to, then knocked over a beer glass and had just been taken by one shoulder by Hall to be moved out when Doiron picked up the glass and hit Hall on the left side of the face with it

and nit Hall on the left side of the face with it.

Terry Bruce Simpson, 19, of 660 Wilson, was put on a pro-bationary term of one year, six months and five days by Alder to match a probation ordered in Duncan earlier for

another offence.

Simpson also was ordered to attend a weekend work camp and do 60 hours of community-service work. He pleaded guilty earlier to three charges, setting, a false fire charges — setting a false fire elarm and assault by tres-pass, both Feb. 17 at Esqui-mait high school, and com-mon assault on a former girl-trend May 23 in Victoria. friend May 23 in Victoria.

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Impaired-driving fines Friday were \$400 against Kenn Jones Graham, 25, of 908 Market, stopped May 8 in Victoria, and \$325 against Joseph Michael George Brown. 22, of 6973 West Coast Road, stopped April 10 in Sooke. Graham pleaded guilty while Brown was found guilty after a trial. Two persons pleaded guilty to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol read-

ing with a blood-alcohol reading with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent. They were Robert Ernest John Austin, 18, of 3868 Shelbourne, stopped Friday in Oak Bay and fined \$225, and Kane Allen Dojlidko, 19 of Edmonton, s t o p p e d Thursday in Saankeh and fined \$400. Saanich and fined \$400.

Largest traffic fine Thursday was one of \$700 against John Andrew Scotney, 22, of 3072 Albany, who pleaded guilty to a Central Saanich charge of impaired driving May 29.

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pleas were \$600 against Kurt Honey Hoyer, 22, of 1266 John-son, dangerous driving April 1 in Saanich; \$500 against Eric Sidney Blanchet, 59, of 1000

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Graeme James Ashby, 5049 Wesley, was formally cleared of the charge when the stay mand Petronio.

Ashby and three friends were in two cars Sept. 16, 1975, the birthday of the friend in the car with Ashby, when the car containing the other two friends was in an accident on the Shawnigan Lake Road and both were

They were being driven to points.

when the car went out of con-trol, hit a divider, flipped over, skidded to curb and went onto one side as a lamp standard was sheared off. The two youths injured in the ear-lier accident were killed.

A coroner's jury later ended an inquest into the accident at Douglas and Culduthel by ruling no one was to blame. It was noted that Ashby was under the strain of driving his friends to hospital.

Prosecution officials origi-

nally approved a dangerous driving charge but indicated that, after reconsideration, it was decided to proceed with a traffic violation report for careless driving. Normal pen-alty for careless driving is six

# Police in Schools

pilot project earlier this year, will be continued next school year, chief Bob Peterson said

on Friday. Peterson said he, Mayor Ed Lum and senior police officers met with about 40 Saanich techers and school principals this week to discuss and evalu-

ate the program.

The conclusion they reached, he said, was the program had been a "resounding suc-cess, and must continue."

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# A Lot of Truth Hides Within the Old Cliches

Some of the quotations so be the work of the cabbage root maggot which has satisfied its hunger by devourcould well be carved in wood ing all but the largest anchor and given a prominent place in the gardens of today. As children we heard them

so often they became cliches, and it seems likely the truth failed to make an impression. tion was our desire not to hear them again nor recite them to our children, so that today many of the younger generation have no idea of the wisdom such quotations con-

A few of these pop out of the memory box when gar-deners are reciting their problems, and make me feel that all of us who follow this hobby of gardening could benefit by applying the principles.

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roots.

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the cabbage stem, and a slit from the centre on one side to the hole makes it east to set the mat in place after plant-

At this stage the hole is much larger than the cabbage stem, but the stem will even-tually fill the space. In the meantime we stuff this hole with soft plastic film (old veg-etable bags from the super-market) so that the fly cannot possibly find any soil near the stem in which to lay eggs.

The fact that no root maggots have been known in the garden is no proof they will never appear, for they are a common pest in this area, and this form of prevention is a lot safer than the recommended of the safer than the recommend-

Another pest frequenting many gardens this year is the aphid in its three color forms of black, green, and white. Had we told grandmother there was an infestation on a garden plant she would have chided us with "Always remember, a stitch in time saves nine."

If we could only make these stitches in time, ninety per cent of the insect infestations would never occur. To apply a stitch in time means careful observation of the condition of our garden plants. Observing is another key word to successful gardening.

All of us blessed with eye-sight see our plants, but few of us realize the difference between seeing and observing.

If you doubt this, sit down and try to do a drawing of a plant or a tree you have grown for years. It is no exaglike until we set about making cially we look at common ob-

Observation comotes an in-timate knowledge of a plant's condition and construction, and that knowledge is ob-tained by looking carefully and mentally recording what we see and any changes that have taken place.

Infestations of insects, spread of diseases, condition of the soil and any adverse

# WORK FOR WEEK

the flowered portions shortened at once. With young plants this is essential to the

building up of a robust vine.

Don't neglect watering for all small shrubs 'especially those added to the garden last fall and this spring. Also plants near foundations need special attention, including water on foliage to prevent red spider-mite.

red spider-mite.

After weigelas have bloomed, cut off flowered portions, soak at roots to get more growth. Same for shrubs of philadelphus when flowering ceases. These can only be beautiful in the garden which attended to each year while still small.

Peaches are swelling and

Peaches are swelling and will need water if near wall, for foundations take much moisture from soil and rain rarely reaches the spot. Soak

As runner beans plants grow, pinch out growing point at five feet, or at top of the supports provided.

Squash and tomato plants have needed protection until now; fruits can be seen at last, and hope is renewed for cross-

Thin out seeded vegetable rows as soon as possible.

changes taking place, plant damage by wind or reflected heat, are a few things that can be avoided by taking that stitch in time.

Another thing grandmot was very particular about was our appearance when we arrived at the meal table. If next to godliness."

next to godliness."

The meaning of this was never quite clear to the young mind, excepting that it seemed to take a terrible amount of scrubbing to be acceptable to the older folk.

When this quotation is seen hanging in a bathroom, as it often is, I am tempted to remove it to the basement tool rack or to the garden shed. If there is any place where cleanliness is important, it is in the garden.

precaution with sickness in the home, little thought is given to transmitting sickness from one plant to another in the garden. Gardeners are apt to handle

leaves that are diseased, even to rubbing off fungus with their fingers, then work on other plants without disinfect-ing, or even washing, their hands.

Hand secateurs are used to remove diseased shoots, then taken to healthy plants for normal pruning. Unless the tool is sterilized, or cleaned in some way, there is nothing to prevent the disease from spreading to the other plants, and the perplexed gardener cannot see how the disease could jump from one side of the garden to the other.

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A shovel, rake, and hoe, are used on an area where cab-bages have been killed with bages have been killed with club root disease, and then minutes later the same tools are preparing a bed for annu-als without being cleaned. In this way soil borne diseases are transferred from one area to another and are soon to another and are soon beyond control. Boots, clothing, and gloves

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# Finley Defies Strike-Threatening A's

By The Associated Press
Owner Charles O. Finley of
Oakland A's says he's standing firm in the face of a
threatened strike by his
players and mounting pressure from baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn.
Finley said Friday night he

Finley said Friday night he will not relent in his decision

"I will not play them," Fin-ley said adamantly Friday night following an exchange

change his position and instruct A's mapager Chuck Tanner to use pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi.

Kuhn's threats made little impression on the tempestuous A's owner.

not concerned about the grave consequences," Fin-ley declared, "Tell him to fire

game against Minnesota, the Oakland players took their shot at Finley, voting to go on strike Sunday if the three players are not used in normal fashion before then. Player representative Jim Todd announced that the A's had held two meetings and "decided to go on strike be-cause Finley would not let them play."

This threat did not fave Fin-

This threat did not faze Finley, either.

Todd said that when the owner was informed of their strike threat, Finley respond-

ed with a threat of his own.

"If they go on strike, I'll call up 25 players from the minor leagues to play for me," was his response, according to Todd. "I'll suspend one striking players the rest any striking players the rest of the year."

been a cause celebre since Finley attempted to sell them on June 15—Blue for \$1.5 mil-lion to New York Yankees, Fingers and Rudi to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. But Kuhn vetoed the sales

as being contrary to "the best interests of baseball," and the dispute was on.

Kuhn ordered Finley to use the three stars "in a normal manner," but Finley, fearing possible injury to the players which would lessen their value, has steadfastly refused

and watched Friday night as the A's beat Minnesota Twins 5-2 in Oakland.

That inaction capped 24 hours in which developments in this unique dispute came fast and furous.

Finley started the day by riney started the day by sending a wire to Kuhn, seek-ing clarification of Kuhn's teletype of Thursday night in w hi c h the commissioner directed the A's boss to "remove any restraint against the use of these players in warning Finley that there would be "grave penalties" if the players were not used "in a normal way."

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Fin-ley filed a \$10-million damage suit against Kuhn and others, asking for a temporary res-training order to block Kuhn's veto of the player sale.

That move had been expe ed since Kuhn announced his decision last Friday.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges Kuhn with violating anti-trust laws,

conspiring to deprive Finley of his rightful money from the sale of his players and sever-al civil rights violations, ac-cording to Finley's lawyer, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles.

Also named as defendants in the suit were the American and National Leagues, the

Finley's suit asks the court to order the Yankees and Red Sox to pay Finley the \$3.6 million for the players, and that he be awarded the ad-



PUNCHING WAS IMPOSSIBLE most of way for Muhammad Ali in boxer-vs-wrestler bout in Tokyo, so heavyweight boxing champion spent much of at Japanese wrestler. Dull affair was called a draw (AP Wirephoto)

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tler Andre the Giant stunned boxer Chuck Wepner with a head butt in the third round,

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# Warren and Lemay Aggregate Champs

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Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Que., and Haney's Don Warren captured the coveted aggregate titles as the arrow tests wound up in Vic-

toria Friday. Vancouver's Dave Mann shared a portion of the final-day's glory by winning the final field event but finished runnerup to Warren in the hunt for men's aggregate

total gave him an aggregate point total of 2,862, nine behind Warren.

Defending champion Ron Lippert of Kitchener finished third with 2,844 while Ted Gamble of Calgary, the leading qualifier in the Olympic

MEN lan Brady, IIT.
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WOMEN

It Was Like a Perplexed Butterfly

Against a Dull Quarrelsome Crab

Mrs. Lemay, the top qualifier for the women's Olympic team, continued to show dominance in field events by winning the final program with 559 points compared to the 549 scored by defending champion Lucille Lessard.

Mrs Lemay took the overall crown with 2,764 points. Miss Lessard was second with 2,754, followed by Juliette Rochon of Val d'Or, Que., with 2,681, and Wanda Allan of Victoria, with 2,660.

Top Victoria male in the

freestyle was Dave Ball, who finished 17th with 2,635.

the tournament, was fourth of titles to Victoria by win-with 2,843. of titles to Victoria by win-ning the cadet girls' aggre-Olympics with 1,059.

Quebec archers dominated

with other youth events. Roger Vaillancourt won the junior boys' division, Mare Patendaude the cadet test, Steve Morin the cadet Olympics. Christine Patenaude the junior girls' aggregate and Nicole Constantineau the jun-

ior girls' Olympics. British Columbia won men's team title with 8,463 to Alberta's 8,459 while Quebec easily out-distanced B.C. for

# **Lions Stopped** By Roughies

Roughriders e a s i l y outdis-tanced British Columbia Lions 18-6 Friday night in the first pre-season exhibition game of the 1976 Canadian, Football

on the floor, on one occasion being sat on heavily.

prove whether a boxer could beat a wrestler, or the other

count bananas and oranges; they just aren't the same.

Dickson Leading

tuted freely and gave their rookies a look in a game which ended in a downpour.

The Riders didn't use veter-in Ron Lancaster and split the quarterbacking between import-holdover Randy Mattingly and returning-Canadian Dave Syme, and the pair did much better than the three signal-callers used by the Lions

Eric Guthrie got the starting call for the Lions on the basis of the best showing in training camp, but the holdover Canadian couldn't put anything together. He was in charge for the first half, and managed only two first downs and only 58 yards in offence as the Riders, scoring a touchdown late in the second quarter, took an 8-0 lead.

"I was just letting time go by," replied Ali with a solemn face, "while I collect my \$6 million" Inoki told reporters after-ward he wasn't happy with the rules which prohibited him from tackling, using quarter and carried on until they lost the ball in the fourth quarter. Ernst got the Lions moving on the ground, then

way around. quarterbacking, and he broke in by taking the Lions 46 yards in three plays for their

# TOROS HAVE **BAGS PACKED**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League are ready to send Charles O. Finley some players if his Oakland As strike, Toros general manager Dave Cartun said Friday night

night.
"Their bags are packed and our team is ready to go," Caytun said Friday night after Finley threatened to call up 25 players from the minor leagues if the As walk out.

The A's threatened to strike over the controversy that has made idle players Joe Rudi, They said they would strike if Finley did not use the trio by Sunday.

Trinley intends to do exact-ly what he says," said Car-tun, who has been angered before by the A's call-ups of Tucson players, leaving the PCL team weak.

Cartun said the Toros players would be replaced by players from Chatanooga, Tenn., in the Class AA South-ern League, and Modesto, in the Class A California

Mike Ernst, who played in the defunct World Football

### Robins Folding RICHMOND, Va. (AP)

an official of the American Hockey League team has an-

In a two-page statement, Richmond Sports Interna-tional, Inc., which owned and operated the AHL team, said: "The Richmond Robins are on the minus side financially and, without any sign of reversing that situation, are

forced to cease operation."

A save-the-Robins drive to sell 3000 season tickets at \$100

### LACROSSE **BOX SCORE**

15 22 29

# Time-Gaining **Tactic Works** For Nanaimo

Timbermen's coach Grant Skipper didn't ask for much.

floor was able to provide Nan-aimo with the required sec-onds, and therein lies the rea-son the Timbermen were able to record their first Western Lacrosse Association decision over the leading Victoria Shamrocks this season. The

score was 15-12.
"You have to stop Victoria's. fast break," Skipper said after Friday's victory. "We did a fair job of it in that 14-12

'We used the same tactic ... Getting four men bock as quickly as possible and having a checker stay deep to try and delay Victoria as much as possible.
"It only takes a second or

While Skipper offered the technical cause, John Lewis and Brian Evans were indi-vidual reasons for Nanaimo's success. Lewis, Nanaimo's while Evans, selected as the me's standout, fired three goals to highlight a six-point

It was only, the fourth loss in 15 starts for Victoria, still four points ahead of runnerup Vancouver Burrards.

Despite being beaten for 15 goals, Victoria goalie George Grover also played well. Ivan Thompson topped Victoria's offense with three

goals and four assists while Dan Green, coming back after a lengthy bout with the Long-time Victoria perform-er Ken Alexander made his debut with Nanaimo and

picked up three assists. Away from the floor, WLA commissioner Roy Burton fined six players and suspended a trainer and New West-minster's Steve, d-Easum as the result of a fracas in a Thursday game between Sal-

D'Easum was set down for one game while New West-minster trainer Bob Goss was suspended for fore games for

couver's Ward Sanderson. Ron Pinder of Burrards were fined along with New West-minster's Wayne Goss, Dave

# **Burnaby Clicks**

Dan Wilson scored four fans. goals and Matt Aitken three to lead Burnaby Cablevision to a 16-13 decision vo Westminster Junior Salmon-Bullion to a Salmon-Bullion

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Friday night before about 300

bellies in a Western Canada two each from Norm William-Junior Lacrosse League game son and Doug Hazelwood.

# Clubs Stay In Winnipeg

CALGARY (CP) - The Western Canada Hockey League drew up a 1976-77 schedule Friday with Win-nipeg Clubs still operating in Manitoba despite attempts by owner-coach Gerry Brisson to shift the franchise to Spokane,

said following a two-day session that Winnipeg was sche-duled as part of the league but provision was made make a late shift to Spokane

The schedule was drawn up five-team Eastern Division. Cougars, New Stride of St. Catharines, Ont., and Joyce Yakubowich of Vic-

Hawks – formerly Edmonton
Oil Kings — Calgary, Medicine Hat Tigers and Lethbridge Broncos form the
Western Division and Winnipeg, Saskatoon Blades, Flin Flon Bombers, Brandon Wheat Kings and Regina Pats

spent most of the match on In what could only be de-his back like a quarrelsome scribed as a 45-mb-st scribed as a 45-minute yawn, Ali landed precisely two blows Billed as the World Martial to the head of his opponent, Many in the audience

exhibition of inaction throught all things considered, that Inoki, a lantern-jawed gentieman who took the initiative in this curious way throughout,

turn to the ring inside the 20-second limit.

But he couldn't get there in the crowd unless he But he couldn't get there in time, and referree John Stanley ruled that the fight was the extreme toward his foe

won their wrestling-boxing match Friday night at Shea Stadium when Wepner couldn't get back into the ring and converged in Wise cracks, abuse, exple-tives, derisive hula dancing, nose thumbing and occasional recourse to sticking his ton-Ali's four-ounce gloves.

within 20 seconds.

The Giant, who doubled Wepner in weight and took the 220-pound boxer's hardest liminary event to the Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki martial mad Ali-Antonio Inoki martial arts encounter in Tokyo. The American referee tees in the air and deposited an outside the ring.

Significant referee and the side of the side of the Sheat Station infield turf on his back. judge thought it went to Ali.

A handful of people in the cheaper seats cried "Money back! Money back! To receive \$6.1 million." For his trouble Wepner earned \$25,000, as did Andre the Giant.

Aii is to receive \$6.1 million for his part in the proceedings and Inoki up to \$4 million, most of the money coming from closed circuit television showings in the United States. Besides the two punches Ali

minute mismatch was when Inoki rushed Ali or knocked him to the mat with leg

landed to Inoki's head, neither

toria ran one-two in the 200-metre sprint at the Nep-

sava Cup track and field meet.

Stride covered the distance in 23.5 and Mrs. Yakubowich

jorie Bailey of Vancouver.

By Six Strokes Bob Dickson is a rarity—a touring golf pro since 1968 try-

He says the mechanics of his swing now are coming back. He holds a six-stroke lead entering today's third round of the Western Open, worth \$40,000 to the winner.

Dickson had a 69 in the wind at the Butler National Golf club Friday for 136, six under par on a course that got rid of a lot of the other competitors.

A combination of back trou-

in 53.7 behind T. Aurelia of Cuba, the winner in 52.8, and Joan Wenzel of Waterloo,

The Canadians are among a

Ali was asked what to be deteriorating has kept

JOYCE SECOND

BUDAPEST (CP) - Marg was second in the 400 metres

orie Bailey of Vancouver. ing in Europe in preparation Yvonne Saunders of Toronto for Montreal.

the 32-year-old Oklahoman, former U.S. and British Amateur champion, struggling on the circuit.

Dickson's last victory was

the 1973 San Diego Open and for two years he has failed to crack the top 60 money win-

Al Geiberger, having one of his better years, and Charles Coody, who hasn't won since the 1971 Masters, were at

closest pursuers.
Dickson's margin is the widest 36-hole lead on the PGA tour this year, topping by one stroke Ray Floyd's breakaway at the Masters.
And he thinks he won't fold. "My 67-69 are the best two rounds I've had in about four months, and it certainly has "I started on my mechanics



LOOK WHO'S COMING TO **WESTERN SPEEDWA** SATURDAY NIGHT



# Rookie Bob Near Leaders

— It was Western Canadian Day at the Atlantic Open Golf Day at the Analite Open Gon.

Tournament Friday with Don
Graham of Medicine Hat and
Dan Halldorson of Brandon
shooting through the rain to
card five-under-par 67s for a
share of the first-round lead.

Two shots back at 69 was
Bab Beauchemin of Victoria. Two shots back at 69 was Bob Beauchemin of Victoria, a pro for only two weeks playing in his first tournament. Except for an unlucky club selection at the 17th tee, the 22-year-old rookie could have been in a three-way tie for

been in a three-way tie for

### Ai Yu Tu One of Three In Top Spot

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Carner, going after her second consecutive victory, forged a tie for the lead at two-under-par 70 with Ai Yu Tu of Taiwan and M. J. Smith of New Zealand in Friday's rain-delayed first round of the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational golf tournament.

Carner, who took her sec-ond Ladies Professional Golf Association title of the year Association title of the year last week at Plymouth, Ind., survived a double-bogey seven on the fourth hole to tie for the lead.

Smith had a give-and-take match with the rain-soaked course as she rolled in seven birdies, including chip-ins from 30 and 80 feet, but sufd three bogeys and a dou

A pair of golfers who have for led the way in each of the var

past two seasons once again

top the early point standings in the annual Winspear Cup

Gorge Vale's Cec Ferguson

tops the amateurs and Cow-ichan's Bill Wakeham is the

leading professional in the quest for points that deter-mine teams in the Island

ateurs meet the top 10 pros in the fall. Points are awarded

competition.

(CP) George Knudson of Toronto, nadian winner of the Ontario Open en Golf last Sunday. Also at 70 were th Don Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., Herb Holscheiter, of Asburn,
Ont., Tim McCutcheon, of Kitchener, Ont., Terry Kendall,
of Auckland, N.Z., Margarito
Martinez of Mexico City and
Mark Shushack, of Thunder
Bay Ont Bay, Ont.

Bay, Ont.

John Morgan of Victoria headed a group at 71.

Five other golfers broke the par of 72 on the 6412-yard Belvedere Golf and Winter Club course, site of the second of seven events scheduled on the Peter Jackson tour. The winner will get \$3,000 from the total \$15,000 purse.

Beauchemin was coasting

Beauchemin was coasting along at five under par when he denied the thought of taking an iron off the tee at the 373 yard 17th.

"I took my driver. It was a little wet, probably," he said in the clubhouse, bemoaning the resulting drive that the resulting drive that curved off the fairway and

into the trees.

Five strokes later his share of the lead was gone as he took a two over par six on the

Don Graham, Medicine Hat 30-37-67
D. Holldorson, Brandon, 32-35-67
B. Beauchemin, Vic., 31-38-69
H. Holzscheiter, Ashbn, Ont., 32-38-70
George Knudson, Tor, 35-38-70
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Mc Norman, Gilford, Ont., 35-35-70

M. Shushack, Thunder Bay, M. Shushack, Thunder Bay, 33-33-70
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S. Kusth, Edmonton, 35-36-71
R. Klaft, Edmonton, 35-36-71
T. Valentine, Atlanta, 24-37-71
D. Barr, Kelowna, 24-37-71
B. Baugh, Cocoa Bch, Fla., 33-97
J. Backster, Monc, N.B., 33-97
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APPEARING as head-table guest at Lansdowne Junior High School awards dinner is Bob Dailey, defenceman with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League. Tickets for dinner, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Monday, are available at the school.

# Philadelphia Fans Respond

By The Associated Press
When Dick Allen paid his own
way to practise on a sandlot
field during baseball's spring
training lockout, that should
have been the tipoff this was
going to be a different kind of
season for Philadelphia Phil. ason for Philadelphia Phil-

So far, it sure has.

It's June 26, and the Phillies are 9½ games ahead of defending champion Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Pirates in the National State of the Part of winning with awesome power, unbelievable defence and

good pitching. The fans know that something is brewing. The Phillies went over the one million mark in attendance Friday night when they thumped St. Louis Cardinals 12-4.

It's the earliest in club his-tory Philadelphia attendance has reached one million.

has reached one million.

And Allen, who once was booed out of town, is in the thick of this new world of Philadelphia baseball. He hit two home runs in Friday night's triumph, the last a three-run blow in the eighth inning.

As the 34-year-old Allen circled the bases after the second homer, the crowd of 38,474 rose as one and gave him a thundering ovation of almost one minute.

Plate umpire Nick Colosi, realizing the fans wouldn't simmer down until Allen acknowledged the tribute, mo-

knowledged the tribute, mo-tioned for Allen to come out of the dugout. He stepped out and tipped his cap.

In Friday's other National

League games, San Francisco Giants blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0, Atlanta Braves turned back San Diego Padres 4-1, Cincinnati Reds outscored Houston Astros 8-6, Pittsburgh Pirates routed Montreal Expos 9-2 and New York Mets tripped Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Detroit Tigers dropped Boston Red Sox 6-2, New York Yan-kees nipped Milwaukee Brewers 1-0, Cleveland Indians edged Baltimore Orioles 6-5, Kansas City Royals downed California Angels 6-3, downed Canrornia Angels 6-3, Oakland A's beat Minnesota Twins 5-2 and Texas Rangers split a doubleheader with Chi-cago White Sox, winning the opener 8-4 but dropping the nightcap 14-9.

Allen's first home run, a solo shot, triggered a five-run fourth inning for Philadelphia. The Phillies scored three more times in the eighth on Allen's homer after singles by Terry Harmon and Greg Lu-rineld

Luzinski's two-run homer in the first inning had started the Phillies's scoring, sending Larry Christenson, 8-3, on his way to victory.

Chris Speler broke up a pitching duel between Los An-geles' Burt Hooton and San Francisco's Ed Halicki with a runscoring single in the ninth inning as the Giants defeated the Dodgers.

Halicki, 5-10,

Gusty winds and hard, fast greens made playing condi-tions extremely difficult on the closing day.

### Minor Baseball

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# **BILL THOMPSON RESPONDS** TO CLUBMATE'S CHALLENGE

iors made the most of limited scoring opportunities Friday to salvage a 2-2 draw with the

leading Stocker North Americans in Senior Women's Soft ball League action at Hya-

view, scoring 77-76-82-236, captured the Vancouver women's golf championship this

week by finishing one stroke ahead of two rivals,

Club and Marine Drive's Val-White finished at 236 while

Paula Phillips, also of Marine Drive, was another stroke off

All four are among the select field which teed off at

Gorge Vale this morning in the first of six rounds used to

determine the makeup of the

at Glen Meadows on Sunday and remaining trial rounds will be held in Vancouver

Lynne Cooke of Vancouver

A clubmate and orten a playing partner, George Bigelow set the target for Bill Thompson on Friday.

And Thompson, a Victoria Golf Club member, responded by firing a 77 at Royal Colwood to capture the 1976 Pa-

Junior Macs Tie

Leading Stockers

tion's seniors championship.
Thompson, who opened with a pair of 75s, finished the 54-hole tournament with a 227

the standings, managed only two hits off Stockers' Bev

Gjernes, but scored a pair of second-inning runs without the benefit of a hit.

Laurie Grimston drove in both Stocker runs.

John Woods drove in four runs and pitched Castle Pro-perties to an 8-3 victory over

hygrade Radio in Heywood
Men's League play. John Coccioloni, Larry Brown and
Larry Shaw each had two hits

Sidney Travelodge recorded a mild upset in the Sidney Men's Association tournament by clipping Seaboard Properties 5-3 at Sanscha Park.

stroke off the pace after two rounds, skidded to an 84 Fri-day to finish third with a 235

Bigelow included in the morning field, which teed off best round-to finish with his

Thompson, starting with the afternoon field, knew he had to shoot 79 or better to beat

Other results:

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MONDAY

ARNIE SLIDES

the pace.

MOOR PARK, England (AP) — Veteran golfer Arnold Palmer, with a third-round 71 for a 54-hole total of 212, was five strokes behind the leader after third-round play in an international golf tournament

Palmer, 46, of Latrobe, Pa., had a frustrating day in falling from three shots behind to five, in back of front-running

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seven Los Angeles hits in and no hurling his second shutout of the season, both over the He re Dodgers.

Roger Moret and Mike Marshall combined on a four-hit-ter to lead Atlanta over San Diego. Marshall, making his Diego. Marshall, making his part Driessen knocked in first appearance in a Braves' from Los Angeles, took the Cincinnati past Houston. mound with two Padres on

He retired pinch-hitter Willie McCovey on a long fly to centre and disposed of Tito Fuentes and Willie Davis to end the threat.



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# U.S. Olympic Team Missing Big Names

EUGENE, Ore.— When the United States track and field team arrives in Montreal, it will be missing some of the country's greatest athletes, Non-competitors already in -clude Steve Williams, the world's top-rated sprinter; Terry Albritton, the world record holder in the shotput; Dan Ripley, the World's No. 2 pole vaulter, and Jim Bolding one of history's finest intermediate hurdlers.

The list could grow. Marty Liquori's sore left thigh may not hold up through two 5.000-metre races. Charles Foster's tightly wrapped left out high hurdles final. Even high jumper Dwight Stones could meet disaster, should in — the flopper's nemesis slick the runway on Sunday's final day of competition.

In their zeal to produce maximum medals for the United States, many persons ad-vocate special exemptions for world-class athletes who, for world-class athletes who, for some reason, are not at their peak the day of competition at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

John Naber, the record-breaking backstroker, was asked at the Olympic swim-ming trials if he considered

all-or-nothing trials unfair. After all, suppose something went awry on that all-impor-

tant day?
"I could have o bad day
her." Naber conceded, "but
I could have a bad day at
Montreal, too."

The great attribute of the U.S. trials method is that ev-U.S. trials method is that everyone plays by the same rules, If he or she qualifies in first, second or third place, then he or she is an Olympian. If not, wait four years.

But a third-place Mike Shine, kneeling in thankful

prayer on the track, need not

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Turiongs: (Johnson) \$7,30 \$3,70 \$2,80 \$2,80 \$2,80 \$3,70 \$4,70 \$4,70 \$1,7

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S9,60 \$3.30 \$2.60
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Also ran: Easter Gem, Arch Regal, Halo Everybody, Years and Honor, Irish Win, Time—1:21 4-5.

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Westsyde story

a better chance to win a

Nor does Shine face a best two-out-of-three series to prove his superiority.

Some folks like that method row, let's make it three out of

letes have been victimized by the stringent requirements in the past, but there always seem to be others to fill the void. In 1972 Mark Winzenreid was the world' finest half-miler, but he came here hurt and failed to qualify. A guy named Dave Wottle went on to win the Olympic gold

Ripley, despite his disappointment, commented, "I think the U.S. has so many good people that minus one in each event won't hurt that

missed as three vaulters cleared 18 feet, with Dave Roberts raising the world record to 18 814. The fans, Roberts raising the world record to 18 8%. The fans suddenly become semifinal," Bob Glegengack, the Chairfound Williams forgettable, too, after Harvey Glance won too, after Harvey Glance won the 100 metres in 10.11 and Willard Hampton took the 200 in 20.10. Williams' best times, both last year, are 10.08 and both last year, are 10.08 and

East European selections are made differently, with groups of those infallible commissars carefully picking and choosing on the basis of medal potential at the summit, No losers wanted, or excurses eithers.

Remember an idealist named Pierre de Coubertin? He was the motivating force behind the revival of the Olympic Games, and he set down the Olympic Creed:

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

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MONDAY ENTRIES

tically-motivated committee on whether he should yield his position to a fourth-place Jim Bolding, who figures to have essential in life is not to con-

quer but to fight well."

Is it more important for an unqualified Steve Williams to compete at Montreal than a qualified Steve Riddick or Mark Lutz, who on the basis placed one of them and fulled

the qualifying process, the screams are heard to do it another way. Yet the most strident complaints came not from injury or natural misfor-tune, but from an alteration

preliminary trials at Los Angeles were guaranteed Olympic berths, with the other two at South Lake Tanoe. Then in mid-stream, the rules were changed, to take only the top three in the final trials.

"I don't see how having set

The U.S. Olympic Commit-tee is fond of saying that there is no selection commit-tee, that the afhletes choose themselves by firishing one, two or three. All athletes know that on a given day,

If it is sometimes cruel, it is also fair. Make one exception, and you will make two, and soon the whole selection process is tainted by politics. That is something the United States cannot afford.

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FERRIS and ANDERSON . . . strike gold.

# **Bursary Assists**

Weisgarber represented the Esquimalt Club.

Skating Club in Seattle.

# Victoria Skaters

Vancouver Island, selected because of their competitive records, recently attended a pre-novice seminar in Van-couver financed by the Karen Gold has trained several.

Willard, Tony Preston, Jeff Mawle, Miredith Berry, An-drea Anderson and Peter

and Brenda Ferris of the Racquet Club have added American Gold Dance medals to their list of laurels after com-

Both girls had already passed their Canadian Gold Dance tests. Miss Anderson has also earned the Gold Free Dance and Miss Ferris has the

# Mexicans Clinch Basketball Berth

### RUGBY FINAL **POSTPONED**

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Canadian junior rugby cham-pionship, scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled

Five teams from across at the University of Manitoba.

Mike Reid, a member of the
James Bay Athletic Association second division XV, is

### Striker Signed

LEEDS, England (Reuter) Duncan McKenzie, a 17-goal scorer for Leeds Unit-ed last season, has signed with the Belgian soccer club, Anderlecht, at a fee of about

in Group B round-robin play with a 98-73 victory over Bul-garia. It was the first loss after two victories for the East Europeans and the fourth straight win for the

ing next Thursday.

The nine nations which have

and Spain in the seven-nation

maining places at the Mon-treal Olympics. With two points awarded for a win and one for a loss, the top three in each group will qualify for final-round competition start-

already qualified for Montreal are the defending champion Soviet Union, Cuba, Japan, Australia and Canada in Group A and the United States, Italy, Puerto Rico and the United Arab Republic in

Equal-Pay Demand

Wimbledon Rejects

But tradition-minded Wimb-ledon officials, led by chair-man Air Chief Marshal Sir from Chris Evert and the Wo-men's Tennis Association after the Wimbledon Manage-

after the Wimbledon Management committee rejected their demand for equal pay with the likes of Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors.

Miss Evert, at 21 the game's biggest woman prize winner and WTA president, met with Wimbledon's or-"We are not prepared to give, in to threats of any kind."

be here next year."

The men immediately chipped in with a statement from their president, Australia's John Newcombe, shootto equality.
"We find it difficult to

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understand the WTA's reason-ing," said Newcombe, pres-ident of the (men's) Association of Tennis Professionals.

Meanwhile, while the

women were protesting, the men were providing the tennis fireworks on court Friday. Charlie Pasarell of Puerto

Charle Fasareli of Puetro
Rico beat No. 5 seed Adriano
Panatta of Italy 8-9, 4-6, 6-4,
7-5, 6-4, and Onny Parun of
New Zealand downed Jaime
Fillol of Chile, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.
Bearded South African Berrie Mitton knocked out No. 10 rie Mitton knocked out No. 10 seed Newcombe 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8 to reach the last 16.

Sixth-seeded Guillermo Sixth-seeded Guillermovilas of Argentina, No. 7 Roscoe Tanner of the U.S., 8th seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 12th seed Tony Roche from Australia and No. 14 Brian Gottfried of the U.S., all won through to the last 16.

The men's lineup for the last 16 was:

last 16 was:
Arthur Ashe, U.S., vs Vitas
Gerulaitis, U.S.; Ramirez vs
Mitton; Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs Parun; Pasarell vs Phil
Dent, Australia; Gottfried vs is 020 000 101—4 4 1 phia 200 520 03x—12 12 2 5-7. Rasmussen (4), Solo-, Wallace (8), Greif (8) and n; Christenson 8-3, Schueler Boone. Home Runs: Phila—Allen (8th), Luzinski

Bejorn Borg, Sweden; Tanner vs Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavia; Stan Smith, U.S., vs Jimmy Connors, U.S., and Roche vs

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played.

The management gave several reasons for rejecting the women's demands:

Diamond responded: "That men, and 48 women doubles means WTA members will not be here next year."

The men play best of five sets, while the women play

best of three.

—Women play about half the tennis men do and conse

The standard of play is higher among the men.

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of Tom Jarvis and Dave Dun-calf tossed the gretest excite-ment into Friday's opening rounds of the B.C. pairs lawn bowling championship.

Playing at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, they trail Oak Bay' Mike Belton and John Green by two when Jarvis stepped up for his last

the South Vancouver pair

counted three to walk with a 25-24 victory. In other first-round matches, Ed Ober and Pat McGillivray of Vernon defeat-

ed Sid Clarkson and Cliff Tom Dixon of Nanaimo hum-bled Dave Thompson and Blake Campbell of Dunbar 33-18, and Bob Gain and Alex Dunlop of Powell River topped. Jarvis made his shot and Lou Soucci and John Henderson of Vancouver 27-11.

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The coast guard noted that the bulk of the cil was still within 30 miles of the original

### Saanich **Police** Tune Out

The Greater Victoria mu-nicipal police band radio is a little quieter this week and the reason for it is the Saanich force has now acquired its

own radio channel.

Saanich police chief Bob Peterson said the common police band was getting so crowded there were times officers were unable to use their radios.

radios.

He said the change-over to a new channel required some additional equipment but the force was upgrading its radio system at the time in any event, and decided to go "all

the way."
Peterson said Saanich officers will still be able to use the common police frequency, but, of course, other munici-pal departments won't be able to listen in on the Saanich band unless adjustments are made to their radio sets.

Since the advent of C-PIC, the national computer police information system, the use of radios by officers on patrol making checks and inquiries, has increased "astronomi-cally," Peterson said.

### Liquor Labelling 'Ineffective'

TORONTO (CP) - Spokesmen for several distilleries said Friday that plans to force beer, wine and liquor compa-nies to label their products as dangerous wilf not have a marked effect on sales and

Health Minister Marc La-londe announced earlier Fri-day that alcohol products will ing that they may be hazardous to health.

dous to health.

John Atkinson, Ontario regional sales, manager for Meagher's Distillery Ltd., said he does not believe the label will be effective.

"The people who should read it and take warning won't." Atkinson said. "I have serious doubts about its effectiveness."



FRENCH CONNECTION lies ahead for this quartet of young Victorians, who leave next Thursday to attend the International Children's Village in

France. With their chaperone Deidee Harrison are, left to right, Philip Cruthers, Mary Anne Campbell, Carmen Farrell and David Whittaker.

# **Evidence Act Protects** Preston's Witness

A defence witness asked for court protection Friday before giving testimony in the year-old trial of Larry Allan Preston, charged with breaking into the King John Inn, and possessing a number of stolen

said he was involved in the incident Nov. 11 but asked for court protection under the Canada Evidence Act when he

He was assured by County Court Judge E. J. C. Stewart of protection under the Act against incriminating himself.

Murray said Preston asked him and a third man to test some "high quality Mexican heroin and to give an opinion on the possibility of importing it for redistribution Nov. 11."

He said at the time he was being legally maintained by his physician on morphine sul-phate and because he "was not interested in sticking my neck out for anything" with increased anti-drug activity by police, he had no need for

But Preston asked how the heroin compared with phar-maceutical drugs and whether it would be marketable, Murray said. He did sample the narcotic.

For between four and five hours, Murray said, the three

porting and redistributing the Mexican heroin. Because of the RCMP crackdown, Murray said he felt the move would be unwise and he told the others he was not interested.

Crown counsel Dwight Whnson asked who produced the
heroiin. Murray said he did
not know. It was lying on a
table when he emerged from
the hathroom, he said.

Moorehouse and Murray
had stayed in the car listening
to the radio while Preston
was with his parents, court the bathroom, he said.

Did he ask where it had come from? asked Whitson.

"There was no need. It was none of my business.I was only there to sample it," Mur-

Court was told earlier Murray met Preston in jail follow-ing their arrest, but Murray denied discussing the charge because of his involvement. "You don't want to lie on

behalf of anyone else?"
"I have no reason to," Mur-At the start of proceedings Friday, the second day of the trial this week, Preston listed the witnesses he would call to support an alibi.

Murray said he and Ken Moorehouse had seen Preston the afternoon of Nov. 11 down-town, when Preston invited them to go to the Maple Leaf. Motel that evening anl to let themselves' into the room using a key Preston had hid-

waiting about four hours, Preston arrived about mid-night. They remained in each other's company except for a few minutes when Preston left to visit his parents at Lang-ford en route to Moorehouse's

Preston testified at 2:30 a.m. Nov. 12 he "was at a residence at Fulton at Rosswood, in the Sooke-Langford-Matchesin arms the residence Metchosin area, the residence of Moorehouse, from some time after midnight Remem-brance Day until it got light."

brance Day until it got light."

Preston said he then returned to the Maple Leaf
Motel with Moorehouse and
Murray moments before Hilton Reid dryve up. Then he
turned the car he had been
driving over to Moorehouse
and Murray and accompanied
Reid to the Tally-Ho.

Preston admitted a record dating from 1961 involving convictions for breaking, enconvictions for breaking and terting and theft, breaking and entering with intent to com-mit an offence, theft under \$50 value, possession of stolen property and possession of

den nearby. The trial was a They did go to the motel June 30 at 10 a.m.

### CRICKET **REPLACES** SHOUTING

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) India marked the first anniversary of its state of emergency in a low-key manner today, win men playing cricket on the field that last year rang with calls for the ouster

The censored press prominently displayed Mrs. Gandhhi's interview Friday with the national news agency Samachar in which she said the nationwide emergency will con-tinue until its gains are a per-manent feature of Indian life.

Diplomats in the capital and underground sources had not expected any show of opposition to the prime minister. Poseemingly normal strength.

On the Ram Lila ground, men played cricket in the morning under a warm, sunny

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THOUSAND ISLAND ing on shores and others of Friday, the oil extended working from boats, removed sparkling weather that has 100,000 gallons of oil and past Massera and was movemade this area a tourist at water in two days. Coast guard officials said about removed 70,000 gallons of 70,000 gallons of the mixture got narrower.

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Oil Pickup Going Well

was oil.

The No. 6 oil has been moving with the wind and current downstream along the river, which flows northeasterly. As

damaged barge into the waters of the St. Lawrence A U.S. Coast Guard spokes-

A U.S. Coast Guard spokes-man said-the operation is going "smoother and faster than normal," because efforts are limited largely to the mid-die of the river and its shores and because it has been summy Since a tugboat pushed a Since a tigodal pissien a shoal off Wellesley Island near here early Wednesday morning, the area has had only a few thunder showers. Winds have been relatively steady, but never brisk enough to stir up the water and the oil on top of

sending the sludge-like oil up on beaches, rocks and wet-lands along the New York

"Everything is pretty much pormal, except there's oil on the river," the spokesman said, noting that no swimming is being allowed. Freighters were moving through the sea-

were out in large numbers.

Tourist business was believed down as a result of the news of the spill.

Roof Collapses

ZMIGROD (AP) — News-paper reports said eight women were killed and 17 other persons injured when a concrete roof collapsed in a flax fibre mill in this western Polish eity

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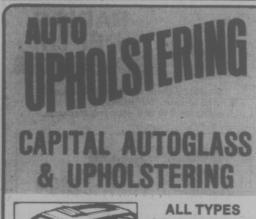
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OTTAWA (CP) — Sxty-five more persons, including former Liberal finance minister Walter Gordon, have been awarded the Order of Canada, Government House announced Friday.

Gordon, now chancellor of York University in Toronto, for mer CBC president Laurent Picard and astronomer Helen S. Hogg of search. Douglas Hospital

> Seraphin Marion, professor emeritus, University of Otta-wa; Very Rev. Arthur Moore, Toronto, former moderator, United Church of Canada; Malcolm Ross, Halifax, professor of English, Dalhou-

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ONE HOUR

By HUGH MULLIGAN

JONESBORO, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sundays after mass, Irish families by the hundreds from as far south as

Cork and Kerry bundle the kids into the car for a drive over the border into the most dangerous corner of Ulster to buy a bit of butter, a length of carpet or a color TV.

Braving land mines, customs guards and hijackers—6,500 cars were stolen in the North last year—they venture up a marrow, unapproved road off the Dublin-Reliast high.

Butter is 40 cents cheaper a pound; detergents, 70 cents less for the large economy size. Savings on a color TV or a deep freeze can be \$200 since the republic has a 40-per-cent luxury tax compared with Britain's 12½. Gasoline is 20 cents a gallon cheaper.

"I save nearly a fiver (\$9) on each of these," said a man from Kildare, rolling automobile tires down the hill into the republic with the joy of a child chasing a hoop. Behind him in safari file, a line of shoppers balanced rolls of carpet on their heads and of carpet on their heads and crates of dishes on their

Sean Murphy, a 13-year-old altar boy in business for himself as Jonesboro Haulage Co.
Ltd., pushed a baby carriage, freighted with 28-pound boxes of butter, several cases of cooking oil and some bedding across the border for a nervous shopper. His friend Cathel, 11, collected a fiver for

"smuggling a color telly for an old gentleman."

Although the Irish govern-menthas labelled the Sunday forays "unpatriotic," customers shrug off accusations that their purchases might suggest life was better or cheaper in the British controlled North.

"Did you know that there was no pub in this town?" a local resident asked, stressing the moral tone of the place.
"All serious businessmen here, famous for giving the pigs a switch across the back-side to let them find the better market."

The village of 527 souls—
"all Catholics except the vicar and his wife and two beachelor brothers," as a stall operator explained—sits just inside the Uster border at the base of South Armagh's "murder triangle," where 40

British soldiers have been idea of renting stalls to mer-sumed in 1969. Heart Church, who got the idea of renting stalls to mer-chants at £3 a Sunday to re-

The army rarely calls, except by helicopter, and the Royal Ulster Constabulary almost never. Most days, the winding roads over the barren mountains are empty, out of respect for "the lads." looking for a 'likely victim to transport a bomb into Belfast.

Then on Sunday, like a poppy in no man's land, the Jonesboro Market blossoms, bringing out not only droves or Catholic shoppers from the republic but a score or more of Protestant merchants from the Shankill Road in Belfast, setting up their stalls next to the Catholics, and a sprinkling of Indian and Pakistani pedlars.

"We're very ecumenical

"We're very ecumenical here," observed Rev. Tommy Mallon, the curate at Sacred

chains at is a Sunday to re-duce the purish debt. Sunday collections were harely matching the interest on loans and dances and bingo were out of the question since few

wentured out at night.

Within two years, the project has helped clear most of the debt and varied hopes for a youth centre and a new roof on the nearby chapel at Druminee.

It has spilled over from the tin-roofed parish hall into every front garden, donkey shed, cattle barn and horse box up and down the hill. In

box up and down the hill. In summer, some 400 wayside stands offer such sundries as antiques, bedding, hi-fi sets, automobile parts, bicycles and children's wear.

"We had to run a Pakistani off for selling blue movies in the parish hall but there's never been any trouble," said market committee chairman Michael Aiken. "Not even a Protestant pedlar hijacked on the way home."

The unpaid committee resents suggestions in Uister newspapers that some goods are stolen and the IRA gets a cut.

"The stewards are on the lookout for stolen stuff," Aiken said. "On top of the tax differences, prices are low because the dealers have no big

cause the dealers have no big rent, no insurance, no light or heat bills. There's plenty of republicans around here all right but the money from the stall fees goes to the church."

Since the market only collects stall rentals, treasurer Brian Fern had no figures on the volume of business but hazarded a guess of around £10,000 on a good day. Others would go twice as high.

Seamus McCormack, the parish boxing coach selling chinaware, hopes the bonanza lasts long enough to build the youth 'centre, so the local school leavers, half of them jobless, "will have a place to spar in the afternoon."

Which shows how tough things are in Jonesboro the rest of the week. Even the boxing team doesn't go out at night.

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still places which are reminis-cent of the Paris of Heming-way's A Moveable Feast.

They are discovered mostly across the Seine on the Left Bank, where ancient buildings are being renovated and oc-cuied by a new breed of en-

are careful not to disturb the old atmosphere. I am thinking now of the restaurant where we dined last night, L'Au-

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Alors, it dates from the 12th

Paupre that warms the heart, though, but rather Notre

From our table at L'Au-berge des Deux Signes the old cathedral's gothic tower was framed by a single window. This picture of Notre Dame was veiled in twilight when we arrived last night, al-though by the time coffee was served daylight had disap-peared altogether and Notre Dame was bathed in flood-light.

While we studied the cathedral the restaurant was filled with the melodies of Beethoven and Brahms, Franz Schubert and Rithard Strauss.

It is a special place, this restaurant whose window frammer Notre Despute Holes frames Notre Dame. For be-sides dinner menus the

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entury. waiters delivered others — les  $\min$  — Lafayette and Georges Ah, it is not St. Julien de Cartes de Musique, or "music Tremel."

menus."

It is true. Tremel spreads the gospel among Frenchmen wherever he goes: America is a friend, a cherished friend.

asked the waiter, and we re-plied, "le cafe noir et Chopin, s'il vous plait." The coffee arrived promptly, as did Chopin's Concerto in E minor, followed by a

polonaise.

Later, dessert was accompanied by Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Johann Sebastian

At each table candles burned besides bouquets of daisies and there was the warmth of the wine as well as the warmth of the fireplace.

L'Auberge des Deux Signes with its timbered ceiling occupies a formal private home; it is centuries old, with to go on a well for drawing water in

one corner.

I was dining this night with an old friend, Georges Tremel, a Frenchman who loves America as he loves France. After all, Georges Tremel was born on the fourth of July—

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For many years he lived in San Francisco, which he still speaks of with great affec-tion; when he mentions its names, tears come to his

When Tremel left San Francisco to return home an American friend told him, "France sent us two great

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a friend, a cherished friend.

As I looked about the restaurant the room was filled with Chopin once again, and the thought passed through my mind, what a joy it would have been to have come here while I was much younger.

Yes, and with a girl, someone also young as well as lovely. also young as well as lovely. When I told this to Tremel

Yes, a fire, even in summer.

After all, this is Paris where romance, I'm convinced, had its birth.

Festivities

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VADOZ, Lechteristein (CF)

— There will be plenty of activity in Vaduz Aug. 14 when
Prince Franz Josef II of
Liechtenstein celebrates his
70th birthday.

It will be the first big party in this tiny principality, with a population of less than 25,000, since the marriage of the heir apparent, Prince Hans Adam, some years ago

Hans Adam, some years ago and, as on that occasion, the festivities are expected to continue for days.

Everyone is welcome but, given Liechtenstein's area of 60 square miles and limited hotel facilities, many of the prince's well-wishers will have to stay with the neighbors. The popular Swiss spa of Bad agaz is 15 minutes away by car or bus while St. Gallen and the towns of the lovely Appenzell valley are not much farther.

For those who want to stay

For those who want to stay at the hub of things, the Liechtenstein national tourist office has worked out several conducted tours of two or

tainous enclave between Switzeland and Austria, is mostly noted for its stamps and cows. The latter take over Vaduz one day a year when they come down from their summer pasture in the Albs and the one with the best milk record cate to wear a floral to the coord cate to wear a floral control of the coord cate to wear a floral cate to wear a fl

see the excellent art gallery

of days is needed to discover Liechtenstein's charms. There is the summer and ski resort of Malbun 5,250 feet with sev-eral hotels and chalets acces-

nel.

Below it, overlooking the Rhine which flows between the principality and Switzerland is the village of Trie-

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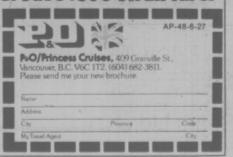
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It takes some maturity, this wise man said, to appreciate life's rare moments.

life's rare moments.

Now for some tips.

There's another restaurant that is a favorite of mine, although few tourists go there. This is simply because it's unknown to them; it is one of those places the French-keep to themselves and should you go there you will learn why.

Called El Maravedi, it occupies an old cobbler shop just behind the pantheon at 64 Rue de la Montagne Ste, Genevieve. El Maravedi features a two-stool bar and small tables with candles and wine. And here too, you will hear

FOR LOVERS

when I took this to Tremet
he smiled and remarked,
'Perhaps. But
again...you mightn't have
appreciated the moment
then."

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record gets to wear a floral wreath while its owner re-ceives prize money from the

prince.

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collection.

A stay of at least a couple sible only through a long tun-

zeriand is the village of The-semberg with a population of about 2,000, originally settled in the 13th century. Near the Austrian border is Schaan, with a 16th century church built on the foundations of a

And here too, you will hear classical melodies.

North of Paris, near Chantilly, hidden in a forest, is the sort of hideaway for lovers that is generally discovered only in novels. Surrounded by a moat, it is called Chateau de Chaumontel, a marvelous inn that looks off at gardens as well as woods. This is another one of those chandleother one of those chandle-light-and-flower discoveries. It is old and filled with warmth and character. But a word of caution: Don't go there alone. It would be a waste

ANOTHER INN

ANOTHER INN
If you are motoring to
Deauville I have another
suggestion: Spend a night at
Ferme St. Simeon, an 18thcentury inn near the village of
Honfleur and only about a
half hour by car from Deauville. Window boxes overflow
with ograniums and the wille. Window boxes overflow with geraniums and the waters of Normandy flow nearby. Ferne St. Simeon played host to several 19th-century artists, among them Carot, who lived in a suite that to this day carries his name on the door. Behind the inn an old hayloft has been converted into a room containing French provincial furtaining French provincial fur-niture. It, too, is for rent, again, this is a place for ro-

mantics - of any age.

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Beethoven wrote Ninth Symphony here

phur waters have long at-tracted those afflicted by rheumatism, muscular and other diseases.

Several of the town's 52 hotels and pensions have treatment facilities under medical supervision. There medical supervision. There are also five diagnostic and therapy institutes and laboratories, a superbly equipped modern treatment centre, and a huge thermal-water bathing complex with outdoor and indoor pools, solarium, children's pool, restaurant and other facilities.

Much remains of the early

Much remains of the early Victorian or Biedermier, period when Baden bei Wien was the residence of the Aus-

was the residence of the Austrian emperor.

While there is an abundance of stately homes — nearly all painted in the imperial yellow of Vienna's Schoenbrunn Palace — even the small and simpler structures in the town's central section will impress you with their neatness, while transporting you to the days when Raden you to the days when Baden was the temporary or perma-nent home of Mozart, Strauss, Metternich and other famous artists, statesmen and royal-ty.

A long letter and sounds

like people who had a lot of

patience with them. Trouble

that plagued them was bu-

reaucratic red tape. "Couldn't

find the papers Intourist said

they would send ahead. We

had to pay all over again . . . " Even so a number of people

would like to drive into Rus-

sia. Behind the wheel of his own car, the North American

has a book on how to drive in

Diners Club (a little hot since I said American Express

since I said American Express Credit cards were accepted sometimes in Russia) says: "Diners Club is accepted in Moscow plus 43 other cities," (Not every hotel or restaurant in those cities, naturally. But that's a high economic

"To our knowledge, it is the

ONLY card accepted by the ONLY card accepted by the Dollar Stores." These are the tourist stores. They do NOT take Russian roubles. Only accept foreign currency.

Sometimes a nuisance when they don't have change in your money. So a credit card in the "dollar stores" is a

"You've mentioned farm-ouses that take guests in Ire-

There are some 300 of them.

There are some 300 of them.
They range from farmhouses of three or four rooms (with cows in the front yard) to fine old manor houses. (Where they keep the cows in the backyard?)

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will send you a list. You'll
have to read between the

me. They found so much to do, I wouldn't take them to anything else but a farm-

that's a high score.)

great advantage.

An example may be found stays here. The composer at No. 10 Rathausgasse (City lived in this charming two Hall Way), one of several homes used by Ludwig van Beethoven during his annual story house from 1821 to 1823, and in it he completed his Ninth Symphony as well as his Missa Dolemnis.



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# New York's vicious circle

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same matching position of holes."

The literary life? The wits of the Round Table rolled out some great writing in some of these rooms. Nothing seems to turn up my fires. Except a blow torch letter like "Size". New York City. blow torch letter like "Sir: Your account is long past due.

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# In Beirut the Shooting Could Go On for Ever and Ever. ing here, in Lebanon they nocent men, women and chil-five miles. Artillery und

Washington Post

BEIRUT — Lebanon's civil war, which has killed more than 20,000 people in the past 14 months, has been particularly bloody because of the firepower of the weapons used by both sides and their frequent indiscriminate use against non-combataints.

Beirut's residential neighborhoods, for example, have been shelled much more often than Saigon's were even BEIRUT - Lebanon's civil

been shelled much more often than Salgon's were even though the war in Vietnam went on for many more years than this one has.

Lebanon's civil war has been fought entirely with foreign-made weapons. There are arms being used here that were manufactured in the Soviet Union, the United States, France Britain, and most of the East European Communist countries,

The predominantly Christian rightists also have oblained Israelt-made weapons.

And Chinese ammunition was even found in the Holiday Inn here after the heavy com-

Inn here after the heavy com-bat in and around it this

spring.
Many of the arms belonged to the national army before it fell apart. Many others have been imported. The largely Moslem leftist forces have got arms shipments from leftist Arab countries such as Libya, Iraq and even Syria during the first part of the war.
The rightists have been able to buy weapons through arms dealers in various European countries.

Often weapons manufac-tured in one country and sold originally to another country have found their way to Le-banon, such as Israeli-made arms that first were pur-

chased by African countries.

The U.S. government no longer grants licenses to export arms to Lebanon. Even if Syria's current efforts to shut off the flow of weapons being smuggled into Lebanon succeeds, such a blockade is likely to have lit-

ready have.

Because ammunition Because ammunition is vidual soliers have used here much less regulated than arms and it is easier to smuggle comparatively small am-munition, one arms expert here said, "I think they can keep shooting as long as they

Most of the shooting by foot soldiers here is done with automatic rifles, the most common being the AK-47 or Kalashnikov manufactured in the Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

It can fire accurately up to 500 meters and penetrate up to 12 inches of armor. However, in Lebanon's street-fighting it often has been used to knock holes in buildings occupied by the enemy.

enemy.

The Holiday Inn was hit by many RPG grenades fired from the 32-storey Murr Tower, Beirut's partially-completed tallest building.

Mortrary were mainly used The next most common automatic rifle used here is the M-16, the standby of the U.S.

The M-16 has greater muz-zle velocity and longer range than the AK-47, but some of the M-16s that have turned up here are an original model that was found to be defective in Vietnam.

After prolonged firing they only have firing accuracy for about 100 yards.

Though most soldiers carry either AK-47s, which can fire 30 rounds without reloading, or M-16s, which can fire 20 rounds without reloading,

country where nearly every man and many boys carry guns.

As long as they have ammunition they can keep shooting with the arms they all world war.

As a long as they have ammunition they can keep shooting with the arms they all world war.

Another weapon that individual soliers have used here

ed tallest building.

Mortars were mainly used outside Beirut till the heavy fighting here this spring. Mortars require a multi-man crew because they generally weigh nearly 80 pounds, not counting the shells that also must be varried.

The mortars used here vary

Because mortars require a forward observer and a sophisticated fire direction

Made in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the RPG-7 was conceived as an anti-tank weapon.

It can fire accurately up to centre to be really accurate.

They frequently have been called on in shelling ex-changes between westen and eastern Beirut.

from 60 to 160 millimeter, with firing ranges of up to six

The big 155-howitzers can hurl shells up to 10 miles.

Artillery used in the civil war here ranges from 122 to war, but both sides are equipped with anti-aircraft guns only 600 yards apart

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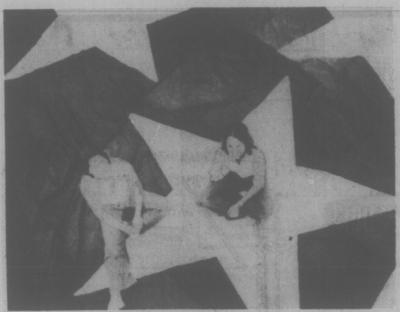
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# Artificial Hearts Work In U.S.-Soviet Experiments

### KEPONE FINE \$10,000

RICHMOND (WP )- The City of Hopewell, Va., Friday was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation for five years for violating U.S. water pollution laws in connnection with the discharge of water contaminated with the insecticide Kepone from its sewage treatment plant.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Merhige Jr., found the city guilty on 10 counts of violating the federal pollution

to arise out of a massive feda first out a massive recommendation of a massive recommendation of the city, Allied Chemical Corp., the non-defunct Life Science Products Co. and six present or former employees or officers of the two compa-

the revelation last year that about 75 Life Ecience Employ-ees and members of their families suffered from Kepone poisoning as a result of contact with the pesticide during 16 months of Life Science operations in Hopewell.

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from the manufacture of Kepone in Hopewell.

Soviet and U.S. scientists

ty scientists in Washington, D.C., reported Friday that the

male hormone that makes men sexually potent also may

help give them early heart at-tacks.

Their discovery could lead to the development of a drug that would counteract the ad-

and prevent further heart at-

ology, who discussed the find-

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Now I HINK: where is the main centre of interest — the subject? It should fill two-thirds of the picture. Place the subject slightly to one side, not dead centre in the frame, but facing into the centre.

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have announced successful experiments with artificial hearts implanted in animals.
Dr. John Schimoskey of Baylor College of Medicine said Friday the hearts — one of Soviet design and the other of American — were implant-ed in calves and that both animals survived the experi-ments in Houston long enough to awake from the anesthesia.

artificial heart experiments the animals failed to survive the surgery.
"We demonstrated these devices, in fact, do work," Schimoskey said. "We don't think

we have clinically ready de-vices, neither of us do. These devices can support life for a

"The working session has been successful because we accomplished our objectives of implanting the Soviet and American hearts in a sterile environment."

The scientist involved in the experiments said it was impossible to tell how long the animals could have lived with the implanted devices bethe implanted devices be-cause both experiments had to be terminated within four hours of the operations. Schi-moskey said the experiments were stopped because of a shortage of equipment, moni-tors and facilities to handle the animals for lengthy animals for lengthy

periods.

For the past three years, scientists from both countries have worked jointly on designs for artificial hearts.

Dr. George Noon, professor of surgery at Baylor Universi-Thursday. Dr. Titsin Egorov director of the Artificial Heart planted the Soviet-designed

### McCarthy Going Independent

Times Washington Bureau

Eugene McCarthy, a former U.S. senator, sometime poet and engineer of a peace movement that toppled a president, is running for president, dent. He is campaigning almost elusively, without banners, crowds or rallies, and as an independent.

"He is not the candidate of a political party and he is not organizing a political party," read a news release handed to reporters attending a news conference Friday in San

Francisco.

McCarthy, patriarch of the 1968 anti-war movement that drove President Lyndon Johnson into retirement, confidently predicted the voters would tire of the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees and turn to him.

McCarthy lost his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 and decided in 1970 not to seek a third term as U.S. senator from Minnesota.

# Lougheed Pushes Alta. Oil

By FRANK RUTTER

WASHINGTON — Alberta
Premier Peter Lougheed
spent 10 days lobbying in the
United States for support of
his plan to build a "worldscale" petrochemical industry
in his province, but he also
told Americans he would continue to seek "the highest
prices" for Alberta's petroleum resources.

"It is my responsibility to seek the highest prices I could

any way defensive about it."

Lougheed said that in his travels across the U.S., from Montana to New York to Washington, he had encountered "concern," both about the prices charged for Canadian oil and gas and about

an oil and gas and about dwindling supplies for export. But he was also seeking markets and favorable tariffs for the products Alberta would like to sell if it succeeds in deobtain," he said at a news trochemical industry.

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conference Friday. "I will continue to do so and I am not in any way defensive about it."

Lougheed said at this stage. Hubert Humphrey, and federal al officials including Deputy Federal Energy Administraal officials including Deputy Federal Energy Administra-tor John Hill and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Lougheed said there had He appeared reasonably satisfied with the U.S. reaction following meetings in Washington with members of Congress, including Senator

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# Huge Settlement To Raped Girl

| WASHINGTON (WP) — A responsible for the rapes bewashington girl who was cause Harrison was "acting outside the scope of his employment." It also contended in court documents that the public elementary school she attended was awarded \$640,000 Thursday by a District of Columbia superior court jury.

| WaSHINGTON (WP) — A responsible for the rapes because Harrison was "acting outside the scope of his employment." It also contended in court documents that the public elementary school she was awarded the court for the rapes beplaced with the public for the rapes because Harrison was "acting outside the scope of his employment." It also contended the public for the rapes beplaced with the public for the rapes with the public for the ra

The rapes occured between April 25 and May 11, 1974, while the child was a fourth-

sailant, the court was told, the child did not tell herparents or school officials about the rapes immediately after they occurred.

She finally told her mother in June, 1974, court docu-ments asserted, after a physician said she had gonorrhea.

The janitor named in court records as the assailant is Ronald Harrison, 23. He was sentenced last year to three to nine years in prison for car-nal knowledge.

The family of the girl, now 12, sued the city on her behalf, contending that the school system has a responsibility to protect pupils from such acts by its employees.

The city argued unsuccessfully that it could not be held

the court that Harrison told her to tell "nobody unless you want to get hurt, so I didn't



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### KNIT AND CHAT

# **Quilt Patterns**

By MAY MacLean

I am happy to say that this week I have two new quilt patterns to offer you, but un-fortunately I do not have pho-I am sure that nearly everyone who is interested in quilt making, has at some time seen this quilt.

The hearts form the central figures of each block, bounded a wreath of leaves. Variations of arrangement of these two shapes are to be found in most quilts which commemo-rated weddings in the early days. Quilting parties were arranged of announce the en-gagement of the happy pair, at which the Bridal Quilt was

at which the Bridal Quilt was finished.

The other quilt I have is No. 7661 Oak Leaf Wreath, being a most striking and decoraa most striking and decora-tive design. Four balanced oak leaves with smaller leaves define the circle of the wreath, and with the fruit of the tree, the acorns, these are used as the decoration of the nner circle of the wreath.

This is an applique design. A quilt of this pattern makes one of the best choices for use in a man's room, as it has strength, dignity and simTo order Leaflet No. 0569, has strength, dignity and simplicity in it's favor.

with a problem they have with theknitted afghan squares which I gave in the column several months ago.
One lady writes, "I copied out the pattern and have made many squares. I can't cro-chet, though I would like to, so how can I join the squares when they don't meet closely? I am a cripple and I can't get out and I do a lot of knitting'

I think the reason for the problem here is that different weights of wool have been used for the individual squares, so that they are not all exactly the same size

not matter, its now a question of juggling them around to get them to fit a flat surface. You may just have knit a small oblong shape here and

there to fill in where a square is slightly smaller. The overall effect will be rather like patchwork!

If you do not crochet, a simple oversewing stitch can be used to join the squares to-gether. However, if you would like to learn how to, might I suggest my leaflet "Learn to Crochet" No. 6870. There are complete instructions, step by step illustrations showing the hands, hook and thread positions for all the stitches. It even has instruction for left

knitted with a 4-ply fingering and come in sizes thirty-six to forty-two chest measure-

Knitted in white with red and navy trim, this would make an ideal tennis sweater! or any club or association colours can be used. Start knitting now, so that you have it ready for wear in the

nas strength, dignity and simplicity in it's favor.

Both these leaflets give complete directions for making the quilt in the blocks, and the material requirements. Illustrations of the blocks are shown, plus the shapes which have to be cut, also instructions on putting the quilt to making and print your name. have to be cut, also instructions on putting the quilt together and quilting suggestions. However, there was not room for the photograph of the finished quilt, but wit te instructions being complete you will not miss it.

Several ladies have written with a problem they have with a problem they have with the knitted afghan squares which I gave in the

Dining Hall at 'Y' Camp Rededicated The dining hall overlooking Glinz Lake at YM-YWCA Camp Thunderbird in Sooke, has seen many changes since that long-ago day when it was built.

Recently it was renovated and redecorated. A dramatic cedar wood replica of a Thun-derbird, carved by Jim Gil-bert of Saanich, was placed over the main entrance. Then, it was decided to give the building a name.

That was done last night at the annual "Y" Evening at Thunderbird, when members of the board, Y's Men's Club, staff and camp committee, with families and friends, gathered at the camp for a buffet supper, directors' meeting and a social hour.

In a short but impressive ceremony, Rev. W. van Dru-ten rededicated the building and it was named Shoemaker Hall.

That name honors Vivian (Viv) Shoemaker, a man who dedicated all his active working years to the "Y" movement and who, even in retirement, still maintains his in-terest as a member of the YM-YWCA advisory board.

As far as Camp Thunder-bird is concerned, Viv Shoe-maker was "in there" right from the beginning.

He came to Victoria in 1927 as boys' work secretary when the YMCA was situated in an old, red brick building at the corner of View and Blanshard The work included directing

a summer camp at Beaver Lake and two years later, when that area was declared when that area was ucclared a park, searching for another location for the camp.

When he is in a reminiscent mood, Shoemaker will tell you a search committee was

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named "and we looked and looked," but nothing suitable could be found.
Finally, as an interim measure, a campsite was chosen in a rented field on the Sooke waterfroot waterfront.
Out there someone mentioned Glinz Lake as a possi-

"No one had heard of it,"
Shoemaker says, "but at the
first opportunity we asked for
directions and trekked in over
a narrow trail heavy with
windfalls and boulders."

Immediately after that the first camp of 50 boys was es-

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tablished and Shoemaker was named its director.

He remembers "we lived in tents set up at some very strange angles for there wasn't much level ground in there at the start."

The kitchen was "merely a lean-to frame with a canvas ten": the dining area "some

rough benches and tables crowded into a small space where those who sat on the outside were plagued with drips down their necks whenever it rained." ever it rained.'

Program during that first year included camp improve-

"Every morning we cut trees; dug wells and cleared land," Shoemaker explains, "and in the afternoons we swam, hiked and took part in other sports.'

swam, hiked and took part in other sports."
During the depression of the 30s the provincial government maintained the place as a single unemployed work camp.

Men in that work camp.
Men in that work camp cleared the foreshore, built the dining hall, some cabins and the "Jacob's Ladder" leading to an outdoor chapel.

"Fires burned around the lake all that winter as the clearing progressed," Shoemaker says," and when the men left much had been done to make the camp habitable."

As years went by and adjoining areas were logged off and left, the "Y" gradually acquired more land, until today it has 1,000 acres surrounding Glinz Lake where an ambitious outdoor program windfalls and boulders."

At the end of the trail "we discovered a lovely little lake ringed with trees and we immediately started negotiations with the Glinz brothers who owned the place, to rent the area as a campsite, with an option to buy."

The "Y" did buy that lake in the Sooke highlands and, with help from a generous donor, added 160 acres of land around it.

Immediately after that the

conducted simple services in the outdoor chapel, which he



# elizabeth

designed with half log seats and roughly fashioned slabs of wood for a lectern.

Later, as general secretary of the "Y" he saw further development as more build-ings were erected, a sports field planned and cleared and floats placed at the lake's edge.

Later, as managing director

forbes

grow strong in body and mind and spirit — the triple aims symbolized in points of the "Y" triangle crest.

when he retired in 1963 he had the satisfaction of knowing Camp Thunderbird, by then modern and fully equipped, was one of Victoria YM-YWCA's most flourishing and popular activities.

In his years as boys' work director, this dedicated worker organized a program of Hi-Y Clubs in local schools and involved the "Y" in work with various church sponsored groups, including Tuxi, Trail Rangers and Boys' Parliament.

he was one of a group that ac-tively supported Victoria and Vancouver YMCAs when they Vancouver YMCAs when they became the first in Canada to begin So-Ed (social and educational) programs for both young men and young women. He was a leader in the movement to amalgamate Victoria's YMCA and YWCA and he became the first managing director of the combined "Y" after that amalgamation was accomplished. gamation was accomplished.

In the final days before his retirement he was active in raising funds to erect the present YMFYWCA building at the corner of Courtney and Quadra Streets.

This in recent, months, he

Quadra Streets.

During recent months he has again been active in funding plans that will provide a much needed addition to that building and help in extension of key "Y" programs.

Quiet and unassuming, Viv Shoemaker has a habit of playing down his part in the growth of "Y" work in this city.

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Wondered why so many people seemed to be beating a path to the Wooden Spoon this week . . but then, of course, realized that their anniversary sale is still going strong . . and will be until the end of the month! . All kinds of things marked down to half price . . and new sale merchandise being brought out daily so frequent visits can't fail to pay off! . . But to get on to something brand new which caught our eye . the Estriceran Canadian-made stoneware which has just arrived at the Wooden Spoon . . . It's oven-to-table ware, and comes in the loveliest warm colors . . like burnt orange, red, chocolate brown and a warm white . Shapes are really attractive and sizes of the various items generous . . . and glazes so beautifully complementary that you can combine a couple of colors . . for a very charming overall effect! . . . Quite reasonably priced too, we thought . . . \$16.50 for a four-piece place setting of dinner and salad plates, cup and saucer . . . Individual pieces include tea and coffee pots . . . covered casseroles, bean pots, pitchers, salts and peppers, onion soups, chocolate fondue pots and burners . . wine chalices . . darling little eggcups "which you could also use as handle holders . . and lovely ladles . . . which is something you don't find too often in this type of stoneware . . . We really love this Canadian made contemporary stoneware at . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, View St., 384-8823.

Marilyn Brook used luscious tones of oyster, deep violet, loden green, chocolate brown, cognac and plum throughout her fall collection.

Good selection of male attire . .

Chaps Leisure Shop, in the Hillside Shopping Centre, is another store where a very good sale in men's clothing is still in progress. This week we noticed some very attractive Jantzen full buttoned collared cardigans. machine washable. at ½ off ... Same price slash on another cardigan with suede trim in front. A good range of sizes in these, we're told. If your man craves a new leisure suit. now's the time to look at Chap's selection. They're reduced anywhere from ½ to ½ off the regular prices. Lots of other oddments in the sale. and some really smart new arrivals. Like some new stock in 3-poe suits. Real sharp tennis shorts, shirts, jackets, sweaters and pullovers with V. necks. in either sleeveless or long sleeved styles. All are white, of course, with a sharp red and navy trim. You'll find a good selection of print shirts, Jantzen and Surf King swim trunks. Short-sleeved sport shirts in solids and patterns and of dress shirts. Also a fine selection of sweater wear, at ... Chaps Leisure Shop, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0724.

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How very cool and effective floral prints look against a black background! Eaton's Townhouse has just received several adorable little long patio or evening dresses of 100% cotton prints. One has skinny black straps tying on the shoulders. black accenting the built-in waistband and outlining the double flounce on the skirt. Another, also with a black background, is printed with muted gold and green flowers. It's a crossover dress, and has a green trim around the camisole top, forming the shoulder straps, and banding the skirt. Still another French Summer evening dress. from Nice. is rusty pink with white miniature flower basket design. Buttons all the way down the front. with camisole top and wide flounce at the hemline. Some more new ports things have arrived. Cotton denim shirt dresses with 4 length sleeves with wide, turn-back cuffs and big patch pockets. These look especially smart when you wear a cotton crew neck pullover or a printed cotton shirt underneath. Very versatile! Blue denim wrap skirts, both long and short. will fill the bill for a lot of occasions this summer! Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, local 367. Townhouse, 382-7141, local 367.

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be changing. I don't know she'll sit and stare at me. It whether it's for the better or not. She never turned out to

be as mushy a cat as I had hoped but lately, well, what she does is sit and just stare. Sometimes she'll just stare into space or nowhere at all. Lots of the time, though,

makes me kind of nervous. If only I knew! Is she getting friendly or ferocious?—V.P. DEAR V.P. Maybe neither. Your own veterinarian would be in the best position to determine if

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Love Pot's possibly pre-senile stare signifies a special mood, or perhaps, a lack of one. If her current behavior is actually related to senility, there may be a lot less behind that look than you thick look than you think .

DEAR DR. MILLER: Do kittens and puppies ever have congenital cataracts? If they do, would the cataracts ever clear up without an operation?—Y.R.

Congenital cataracts are very rare in kittens, but more common in puppies. Some of these are spontaneously reab variable, depending not only on the degree of cataract reabsorption, but on other possibly related factors affeeting the eyes.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was just given a very un-usual parakeet. Her bill is usual parakeet. Her bill is broad and flat, kind of like a duck's bill. It ddesn't curve down like any others I've seen. This guy who gave her to me tried to tell me her grandmother was a duck, but I know no ducks are that small. Besides, its feet aren't webbed; they look like any other parakeet's. But her bill is very intriguing, and I wondered if it was some in-

herited quirk or whether she is some special breed.—G.L.N.

DEAR G.L.N. Her herdity may have had a hand in her mouth problem. More likely, though, your budgie's beak is malformed as a result of mite damage at its base. Regardless of its cause, this broad bill is a severe handicap to the bird, since it seriously interferes with its eating a normal seedy diet.

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termine what, if anything, can be done to help the prob-lem, though the beak could never be restored to normal. Diet modifications including yolk or cottage cheese may be helpful, provided the bird can be taught to eat such

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is just plain bread, no but-ter, good or bad hamster food?—T.D.

Whole grain bread without preservativesis a good ham-

# **Bucktoothed Birddog**

be surprised if your ve-terinarian tells you to start brushing your pet dog's teeth. Pets are living longer these days and eating more people-type food so their teeth need better care, said Dr. Donald Ross of the Houston Veteri-nary Dental Clinic.

Ross, 34, told a regional meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association he performs much of the same type of work on pets as den-tists do on human beings, in-cluding treatment of gum diseases, root canal therapy, restoration, "some crowns, a few oridges, facial trauma.'

One of his rarer achieve-ments, Ross said, has been in fashioning a full set of braces for a horse with such a serious overbite "he was having a hard time chewing enough food to maintain

On another occasion he fashioned a new jaw for a

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protruding teeth caused his masters' companions to break up in laughter every time he

He suggested baking soda, a nonfoaming agent. Dogs, he said, don't know how to han-

dle the suds and foam from it all over the kitchen.

them a blunt shape instead of the long, tapered cone used for puncturing and tearing' has helped tame chronic

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Don't bucktoothed birddog whose took to the fields.

Ross said, "I took out a section of the jaw . . . built a couple of gold crowns" and produced a new profile which kept "his companions from making fun of his ugly bird-

Foul breath, said Ross, is the first tipoff that pets have trouble in their mouths and could need some help.

He said owners should start brushing their pets teeth with a child's toothbrush and water

Ross recommended dental work on some dogs "which like to bite people." He said removing the top portion of the control of the

"Quite a percentage of these animals tend to change their aggressive attitude when they realize they no longer have the ability to inflict severe damage," Ross said.

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DEAR ABBY: If my hus-

so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be band only snored in his sleep, I'd, be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds better yet — adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from his teeth and swings his fists.

I, was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from his.

It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I, need my sleep. — Milwaukee Mrs.

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tired everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted. - Tranquilized

DEAR ABBY: When

turbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't, under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff you ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave

comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old. yours." Take it from a 58-year-old DEAR ABBY: You haven't

> DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." She was a widow.

DEAR ABBY: My husband bear ABBY: My husband has snored off and one for 33 years, and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see, Albert snores only when he has a guilty considence.

has a guity considence.

After having been kept awake most of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough — he's been up to something. Either women or gambling. gambling.

too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits. — Marvin

band, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he

Brooklyn

He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gam bles, however. — Olivia

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. congressman, and his snoring is so bad that when he can

tioning, we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m., asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. My husband's putting on weight, and thou away."

quilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot.

DEAR ABBY: If my hus

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom avail-able, I took it over because my husband's snoring dis-

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had t tape ing together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've troe heaf Livet reach cover and

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him. Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye." Please print your answer.I

WRONGED CHRISTIAN DEAR CHRISTIAN: You

took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that



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develop a

start vining, the leaves will be as large as the ones already

Another-way to insure that leaves do not become stunted is to foliar feed the plant, that

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Why are the new leaves on my Pothos, Philodrendron and Piggyback stunted? Their pots are the correct size and I feed and water them regular-ly. Any help would be most appreciated. - M.B.

Dear M.B. ed leaves is to pinch back new

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feeding the soil.

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They couldn't be more wrong.
The Great Northern Land and Cattle Company operates out of an apartment above a restaurant near Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass. Its two founders can be reached by calling a pay telephone in a place called the reached by calling a pay telephone in a place called the Tasty Lunch. When they have business in New York, they usually hitchhike both ways. And when they're in New York, they are fond of telling those who ask that they put up "at the Vanderbilt."

"The Vanderbilt." is a branch of the Y.M.C.A.

The Great Northern Land and Cattle Company, run by two 42-year-old aspiring apparel tycoons named Charles Drapeau and Michael Smith, is primarily in the business of producing college and university T-shirts.

sity T-shirts.

Not just your everyday T-shirts coveted by the kid brothers and idolators of Harvard and Columbia sophomores, but pale gray gymnasium shirts decorated in fine black lines with the insignia black lines with the insignia of such institutions as Rupretch - Karidegli Studit di Firenze, the Universytet Jagiellonski, Krakow, the Universita Karlova, Praha; Magdalen College, Oxford University; and, in alien alphabets, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the National and Capodestrian University in Athens, the University of Tokyo and the Universities of Moscow and Leningrad.

Tokyo and the Universities of Moscow and Leningrad.
What's more, the shirts are adorned with subtitles on the order of "tennis Stab" (tennis staff) for the university in Heidelburg and "Staff of the Senior Tutor" for Christ Church College at Oxford.
In all, the Rollers Division (pronounced "rulers" but inspired by the sight of a paint roller in a display window one

spired by the sight of a paint roller in a display window one morning while. Messrs. Dra-peau and Smith were waiting for Saks Fifth Avenue to open its doors) of the Great North-ern Land and Cattle Company (a name chosen because it sounded "fantastic") is producing about 35 gymnasium shirts in its own elitist style. Saks Fifth Avenue liked the short-sleeved shirt so much that it is stocking some in its sixth-floor Contemporary

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T-SHIRTS from Hebrew University of Jerusalem (top) and Capodestrian University of Athens



# medical report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH Mammography, the specialized X-ray technique for de-tecting early breast cancer, has thus far found its greatest potential value as a screening test in older women, and especially in those in whom physical examination is nor-

Tiny calcified deposits and Tany calculed deposits and other signs associated with early cancer can be identified most readily in the X-ray shadow cast by the breast tissue of older women. In younger women, however, especially those who have not had children, the breast substance produces a dense, more nearly uniform X-ray shadow which is often difficult

In one study among 122 women over the age of 50, who had surgical biopsy of the breast that was negative on physical examination but suspicious on mammography, 38 of them proved to have

Thus there were 84 among the 122 who were thought to have cancerous changes by X-ray, but on microscopic examination the breast tissue was in fact free of cancerous

under 50, similarly negative on physical examination, who were biopsied, only six of the 77 whose films had been in-terpreted as showing cancerous changes proved to have the disease. There the figures demonstrate very well that falsely positive findings are much more ocumon in the mammograms of younger

women.

It is, however, of great significance from the point of view of long-term freedom from disease that of the 44

mography alone among these 199 women, more than three-quarters of the new growths had not yet spread to the armpit lymph nodes.

Thus when mammography is effective in finding cancer before it can be felt as a lump, it begins to fulfill the requirements of truly early diagnosis. By the time a lump appears that can be felt by the examining fingers and proves to be cancerous, it often means that the cells have already spread to the lymph nodes under the arm.

City Wide The National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society have undertaken the sponsorship of a multicenter breast cancer detection program. It envisages the screening by means of mammograms of a quarter of a million symptom-free women between 35 and 74 over a five-

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It is hoped that the experi-IS OUR CONCERN ence gained will throw more light on the specific usefulness of mammograms in de-



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Sutherland, who has a PhD in chemistry, is retired from work in engineering and business management. He is a

The basic Christian ethic as declared by Jesus may be expressed in the two great "love commands:" total love to God, that is, whole-hearted bedience to His will and devotion to His interests; and love for one's neighbor, that is, consistent seeking of his good, temporal as well as

These should be the overriding principles of action in a Christian's life. Consequently, vindictive spirit, but will be ready to bear the wrong and try to act for the good of the one who wronged him, with-

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"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19



8:45 and 11:00 a.m. This week's topic: THE CROWN

OF CREATION Pastor Holmes Preaching 2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL- for all ages. Supervised Nursery. Starts at 9:45 a.m.

3 7 P.M. Pastor: R.D. Holmes "ABSOLUTE SECURITY IN Assoc. Pastor: Assoc. Pastor: Alex Shook Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno DAYS OF UNCERTAINTY"

Pastor Shook Speaking **Adult Choir** 

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.

Summer Youth Pastor: Terry Brown Minister of Media. Frank Martens Administrative Asst Trevor DeCasseres

Family Service

Morning Worship

### **'OTHER LITTLE SHIPS"**

Pastor Archer Preaching **Bob Nottingham Sharing** 

10:00 a.m.—The Bible Teaching Ministry of ALAN TURNER

7:00 p.m.—Evening Praise WHO IS THE HOLY SPIRIT? (8) **"WALKING DAILY IN** 

THE SPIRIT" Opportunity for questions after the sermon Pastor Archer Preaching Thrilling Gospel Music by the CRUSADER QUARTET, Vancouver

8:30 p.m.-Multi-Media Presentation "LOOK FOR THE LORD IN TODAY" Concepts of death and dying by Bob Nottingham

### the "love commands" as his personal guide, the Christian recognizes that these principles will not, and indeed can-not, be fully carried out in our world of fallen humanity.

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

be ruling authorities who have the right to coerce those who do not conform to its laws. The Christian believes that the state has not only the right but the duty to punish

wrong-doers.

The ultimate punishment is, of course, death; and nowhere in Scripture, including the teaching of Jesus, is it suggested that the state does not have the right to apply capital punishment for appro-

The Bible has a lot to say about trials being conducted fairly, with careful administration of justice based on adequate evidence, but assuming such due process of law, it

JAMES BAY

CHURCH

7:00 p.m. CHARISMATIC SPIRITUAL REFRESHIN Regular testimonial to God's wonderful works

out insisting on personal expects that someone found redress. The Christian is helped in doing this by his confidence in God's ultimate expects that someone found guilty of breaking the law will be punished accordingly. This is consistently taught in both ustice and his hope of the life

The question then becomes, "What is a just punishment for this or that particular crime?" It is thus a matter of rights, duties and moral principles. When the prisoner has respect of that offence.

The offender has been "justified" and must be released. Hopefully, accepting his punishment as just, he will be led to prepularies and reference. mation and others will be deor severity of the punishment must not be decided on these considerations. Consequently arguments whether or not capital punishment is a deterrent are largely beside the point

today that to be executed is the worst thing that could pos-sibly happen to a person, and therefore that capital punish-ment is far too drastic a

**Christian Reformed** 

### BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)



**PUBLIC MEETING** Sunday Afternoon, June 27th at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
"THE MODERN QUEST OF THE HOLY GRAIL"

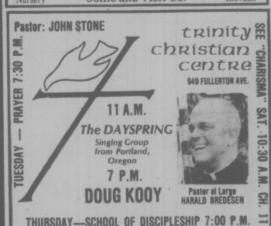
### VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH 1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821 PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour

7:00 p.m. Evening Evangel dolding Forth the Word of Life CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lesson Sermon:

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street Come and Visit Us.



### THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel 757 PANDORA AVE.

11 A.M. Holiness Meeting Guest Speaker TOM ELLWOOD

(District Superintendant of Schools Courtney 7 P.M. Salvation Meeting

at Beacon Hill Park Bandshell Band and Songsters participating Songster: DELAINE HOLDEN of Vancouver

(In event of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the Citadel) Join With Us In Prayer and Praise

### THE CHRISTADELPHIANS





"THE DEVIL YOU KNOW"

Memorial Worship

**Sunday School** 

11:00 a.m.

murderer is spared and re-peats his crime, he is himself worse off than if he had been protection of society, the criminal himself has been done a disservice by leniency.

those who kill the body but fear him rather who is able

to destroy both body and soul in hell." We should also recall

His saying that it would be better for a man to be drowned in the sea than to

cause someone else to stum-

This is not a blanket demand for capital punishment, much less for killing people to improve their prospects of eternal bliss, but it should warn us against saying that Jesus' teaching about love forbids capital punishment altogether.

In certain cases the state may, in fact, choose to exer-cise mercy and grant pardon. But pardon is much more than an escape from penalty, It cannot be properly accepted at all without genuine re-

We are sometimes told that for the worst type of offenders, life imprisonment without more humane punishment than execution. But this, I think, could be questioned. There are very real practical difficulties in carrying out anything like humane life im-

to show what may happen to guards and prisoners in such

But the teaching of Jesus is different from this. To His fol-lowers He said, "Do not fear humane. C.S. Lewis, the willknown Christian writer, often warned against the so-called

ble morally

We could conclude from these words of Jesus that if a ideas of their guards. tice it is far more brutal and

> After all, sooner or later, we are all going to die, per-haps quickly by violent means important thing is not how or when I die, but whether I am ready to meet my Judge when

### Court backs church action

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the defrocking by the Serbian Orthodox Church of U.S.-Canadian diocese into

by the highest authorities of the church, which is based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, had been held illegal by the Illi-

# Dying man brings message of hope

A young man who is dying of a rare but deadly form of cancer has found a fulfilling way of living and he will tell about it Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

U.S.-born Bob Nottingham learned a few years ago at the age of 3L that he was dying of multiple myeloma. He is a husband, father, businessman, hunter and out-doorsman but has now retired from business to present Christ's word of hope for the dying through a multi-media presentation, Look for the

Lord in Today He will tell the story of his life and how God is using him to minister to not only those dying of cancer but to those living without hope for tomor-

Christians and he says, "God has actually asked me to be a spokesman for Him." He will speak for 15 minutes del

at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Emmanuel.
At 8:30 p.m. he will give his multi-media presentation in the Stevenson Room of the

Nottingham has just taken part in a conference on death and dying at the Anglican Church's Sorrento Centre for human development at Sorre human development at Sor-rento, B.C., led by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

### Violin solos at Centennial

director for the Comox-Cour-tenay school district, will give two violin solos at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Centennial United Church. Accompanied by his father, church organist Ernest Williams, he will play sonatas by Corelli and Han-

### Silver Threads

VICTORIA

MONDAY-8:30 a.m., dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, tickets on sale for mystery trip — July 2 7— and for Harrison Hot Springs Julp 29—; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 7:20, whist

TUESDAY—7:45 a.m., trip leaves for Alice Lake in Gari-baldi Park; 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffeboard, pool. library; 11:30, lunch; 7:20 last old time dance until September, members only, 50c each.

WEDNESDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., chess club; 7:20, whist. T H U R S DAY—Dominion Day, 11 a.m .to 4 p.m., drop-

FRIDAY-8:30 a.m., dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, 11:30, lunch; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 7:20, cribbage. SATURDAY-11 a.m., dropin. cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1:00 p.m., chess chlub; 2:00, whist; 7:20, 500 card game.

SUNDAY-1:00-4:00 p.m., Reservations are now being taken for the VAncouver and Royal Hudson Train trips July 13 and Aug. 17, priced at \$32; and the Johnston Canyon tour. to the Alberta Rockies Sept. 7 to 13, priced at \$108. Call 388-4268 for further informa-

SAANICH

MONDAY—8:30 a.m., dropins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge.

TUESDAY—8:30 a.m., dropins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., chess, billiards, instruction for the ladies; 1:30, progressive whist, bil-1:30, progressive whist, bil-liards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 11:30, soup and sand-wich lunch; 1:30 p.m., drop-ins, billiards; 6, annual barbeque, entertainment and dance (ticket onlp).

THURSDAY—Centre closed for Dominion Day holiday. FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2

p.m. jacko, billiards, droins; 7:30, progressive whist. SATURDAY—1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo—everyone wel-

Tickets on sale for Harrison Day trip, July 7.

Annual picnic at Transfer
Park July 14 and mystery trip July 21.

Tea and coffee served daily

at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Visitors drive handicapped members to and from the centre. Phone

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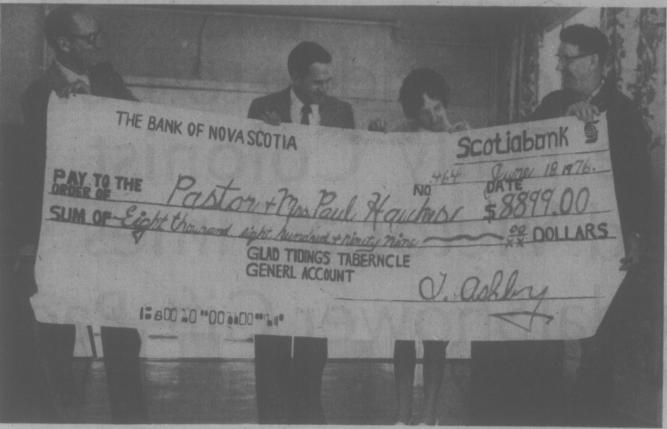
MONDAY-10 a.m. tickets on sale for the trip to the Van-covuer Planetarium; 1:30 p.m., carpet lawling, checkers, oil painting with

TUESDAY-10 a.m., baking bee; 1:30 p.m. bridge, carpe bowling, 2:00, swimming with instruction, whirlpool and

wednesday-10 a.m. drop in; noon, lunch; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist; 2:40,

THURSDAY — Closed for Canada Day field trip to Wil-

liam Head.
FRIDAY—10 a.m. learn to carpet bowl, 11:00, senior swim hour with instruction, 1:30 p.m., drop in for cards, harseshoes, chess, checkers, whatever,



Giant cheque, held by, from left, Doug Perrigo, Hawkes, Mrs. Hawkes and Bob Fleming

Glad Tidings church shows appreciation

# Hard-working pastor leaving

Rev. Paul Hawkes of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church al facilities. will preach his last sermons Sunday before leaving to become dean of students at Cencome dean of students at Cen-tral Pentecostal College in field Road Gospel Chapel and

He will be succeeded in September by Rev. E. E. Austin, now pastoring in Kamloops, who is also pesident of the Kamloops Ministerial Associa-Okanagan camp executive.

Since Hawkes was called to Victoria in June, 1969, the hard-working pastor has been instrumental in the fruition of the following projects:

Burning of all mort-gages on Glad Tidings proper-ty.

Courtenay, will be the speaker at the outdoor gospel service in Beacon Hill Park at 7

services this summer will be conducted by the Victoria Cit-

States Roman Catholics

tion, euthanasia and narcotics, and called on them to help build new moral princi-

He made the remarks in a letter to Catholic bishops in the U.S. on the occasion of the

country's bicentenary.

The enunciation of moral principles and the exhortation

of charity and fraternal help regardless of race and de-

June 27, 1976.

Ompletion of Bethany Court, senior citizens' residence of 67 suites.

Colwood Pentecostal Church,

In Saskatoon, he will superstudents and will be in charge of all teaching in relation to Old Testament subjects.

Hawkes, a native of Swan-sea, Wales, first came to Glad Tidings as assistant pastor in

Then Hawkes left to join the missions department of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada in Kenya, East Afri-

conduct the Citadel band and Bill Hastings will lead the Cit-

adel Songsters. Delaine Holden of Vancouver will be

Ellwood was valedictorian of the 1953 graduating class of

Victoria high school: He was founding principal of Gold

Obstacles in the way to America's moral greatness and its mission in the world. He included the misuse of those factors still blocking

However, Pope Paul said he

However, Pope Paul said he-was happy to acknowledge that some progress had been made in the U.S. against dis-crimination, particularly rac-

vocal soloist.

Outdoor gospel

in park Sunday

services this summer will be conducted by the Victoria Cit-adel corps of the Salvation for Saanich school district and

Army, led by Major and Mrs. district superintendent of

Pope gives warning

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) —
Pope Paul has warned United
States Roman Catholics
against the dangers of abortice with page 1 and according to the benefit of the entire American country, the pope said.
But there were still many obstacles in the way to

Roman Catholic Diocese

of Victoria

Catholics to participate in the Eucharistic

Congress Celebration to be held in Memorial

Arena, 1925 Blanshard, in Victoria on Sunday,

at 1:00 p.m. Mass will be concelebrated by Bishop

De Roo and priests of the diocese. Bishop W. Em-

mett Doyle of Nelson will be the guest homilist.

rescheduled in most parishes. For the con-

venience of visitors to the diocese and those who

are unable to attend the Congress Celebration,

Masses will be held on Saturday, June 26 as follows: St. Andrew's Cathedral 5:00 p.m.; St.

Patrick's 7:00 p.m.; Our Lady of the Rosary 7:00 p.m.; St. Joseph's 5:00 p.m.; Sacred Heart 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, June 27 Masses will be held at St.

Andrew's at 8:00 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary 8:30

a.m. and St. Patricks 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Bishop Remi J. De Roo cordially invites all

The Celebration will begin with a procession

Sunday Mass programs for this day will be



Austin from Kamloops

of Seventh-Day Adventists at

Hope is expected to draw more than 3,000 people this

weekend and next, according

The provincial-wide camp

meeting will also include Adventists from the U.S. over the 10-day period which began Thursday, Mrs. Piper said.

"It's a time for a change of pace, spiritual and physical refreshment, renewing old friendships and making new ones," she added. "A fine re-

ward for getting away from it

tend evening evangelist meet-ings in the main auditorium.

\* Mrs. Piper said an all-time attendance record is expected

with the most people attend-ing on the two weekends.

Activities will take place between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Pope comforts

jailed bishop

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Pope Paul has sent a message to a Roman Catholic bishop jailed in China "as a result of

his faith," Vatican radio said

commemorate the 25th anniversary of the elevation of the Most Rev. Peter Joseph Fan

as bishop of the diocese of Paoting Ching Yuan. The Pope "expressed his heartiest solidarity with those who suf-fer for Christ's cause."

The public is invited to at-

Kathleen Piper,

Mrs.

tary of Victoria.

A period of studies at Gordon Divinity School near Boston was followed by service in the mission field in Bangkok, Thailand. Upon his return to Canada in 1968 Hawkes taught at Western Pentecostal Bible School in North Vancouver. The following year he was called to Victoria as pastor.

Last Friday the board and congregation of the church gave a farewell reception for Pastor and Mrs. Hawkes, the former Mary Ann Plymire of pringfield, Mo., and their wo sons, Mark and Paul.

They were presented with a silver tea service and a cheque for almost \$9,000 to be used as course in nursing.

3,000 expected

at camp meeting

daily. The last meeting in the 2,000-seat auditorium will be held at 7:45 p.m. next Saturday with Pastor Leon Tucker, of the new Vancouver TV series Search, as speaker.

Mission

couple

speaking

· A missionary couple who formerly worked at the Noot-

ka mission hospital at Esperanza and the West Coast Children's Mission on Quadra

Island are on furlough from the Philippines and will speak

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parkdale Evangelical Free Church, Tolmie and Jackson.

Alfred and Cathy Birtle are employed by the Wycliffe Bible Translators in the Phil-

ippines. He is in maintenance and she works with a two-way

radio that provides com-munication with missionaries in the field and aircraft pilots

The new pastor was born in Manitoba. After naval service ecostal Bible School in 1948.

He taught for many years in Bible schools, both in North Vancouver and Saskatoon, and has pastored in Saskat-chewan, and Brandon, Man., and Kitchener, Ont. While in Kitchener he de-

signed the complete new church ocmplex which became a pattern for many The Austins have two daughters Cheryl, a secre-

sented the Victoria Presby-tery of the United Church at Habitat in Vancouver, will give his impressions of the UN conference at the 10 a.m.

is holding its summer drive-in church services at Hillside shopping centre at 8:30 p.m Sundays. The service is held on the parking lot near the main mall entrance and lasts

GOSPEL CHAPELS ORLANDS CHAPELS
ORLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Sunday School Awerds Day
Speaker: Mr. Barry Mackey
3:00—Missinary meeting with Mr. Barry
Mackey and Mr. Amand Chaudhari from
India

of the Wycliffe translators. The two Birtle children — Daniel and Heather — attend the Wycliffe school for missionary children in Nasuli, MENNONITE

Philippines. The Wycliffe group, whichis interdenominational and in-ternational, provides scriptures for native people in

### Gordon Head organist to play last services

the past three years, will re-tire after services Sunday.

The church is shared by Gordon Head United and St. Dunstan's Anglican Churches. Mrs. Jennings has directed toria five years ago.

ganist at Wellington Street United Church in Brantford, Ont., before she moved to VicLUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE CROSS
Cedar Hill ACTOR HILL CROSS
Cedar Hill Cross Road
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Devine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and
The Church Where Families
Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C.-formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cadar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1737 Fort St. 383-5256 Lutheran Church In America (Across from Central Junior High) 11 A.M.—Worship with holy Communion Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson "Corme, let us worship the Lord!"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Jacklin and Jenkins (Across From Belmont High) 10 a.m. Worship Service Minister Herman Bickel, 478-8850

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Sundays, 11 and Social Fellowship.
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Sunday School—4 to 12 years
Every Second Thurs. Monthly
Psychic demonstrations 7:30 p.m.
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday mont
Tea and Psychic Readings—
1:30-3:15 p.m.

UNITARIAN

Witnesses send Malawi protest

> Banda ... plea sent

in Malawi, especially those who are reported to be in de-

tention or under arrest for re-

"It is quite possible that some of the reports which have appeared may not be correct. But as we have in-dicated there is much evi-

dence of continuing hardship caused to the Jehovah's Witnesses by local officials

ANGLICAN

christ church

catheoral

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Mattins 5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong

WEEKDAYS

Matins, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m. Fri. 12:15 noos

SUMMER RECITAL SERIES

St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Commun and Sunday School

ST. BARNABAS

7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass with Commentary

7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong

**HOLY COMMUNION DAILY** 

Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 595-8242

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

HOLY COMMUNION

St. Tuke's

or Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd. ector: The Venerable C. E. F Wolf

8:00 a.m, Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m. Evensong

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: The Rector 7-60 p.m. Holy Communior THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson Rector Canon W E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.

Rev David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Mattins, Nursery
7:30 p.m. Eucharist and
Laying on of Hands
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peters

ANGLICAN CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4849

Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson

\$:80 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

1:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. All in a Family mee

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Jehovah's Witnesses on Vancouver Island are asking for moral support from the community in stopping mistreatment of their members in the central African country of Malawi.

Following is the transcript of a letter sent to Malawi's President H. K. Banda by the World Council of Churches on May 31. A copy of the letter was freceived this week by Dan Evans, local news representative for the Witnesses:

"Your Excellency." 'Your Excellency,

During the last few months we have been receiving representations and reports about the plight of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi and the information we have on this matter causes concern to us.

"These reports particularly refer to the Jehovah's Witnesses who have returned recently to Malawi from the neighboring countries. There is. Substantial evidence to show that they have been sujected to considerable harassment and persecution by local officials and members of the Youth League.

"Reports have come to us that many were tortured. The information we have received about Jehovah's Witnesses in detention camps near Dzaleka is most disturbing.

"We are not unaware of the difficulties that have existed during the last several years between the Jehovah's Witnesses in your country and the political authorities there. We also realize that their teachings on, and attitude to, the state have in part at least contributed to this tension.

"The World Council of Churches, as you are aware, has always encouraged participation by all Christians in the welfare of the countries in

"But the fundamental human right of such partici-pation also involves the free-dom to dissent as well as the freedom to refuse to join any particular political grouping

"We, therefore, feel that your country's apparent policy of compulsory membership in the Malawi Congress Party is a curtailment of human rights and that punitive mea-sures against those who do not take membership unjustifiable

"The WCC has attempted to uphold human rights everywhere and for all and we express our deep concern

### Habitat

book sales, concerts and tours of the new camp ground which is about eight miles west of Hope. Future meetings are scheduled to be held there starting pext year.

Pastor Norman Matiko, brother of Victoria's Dr. Rev. Sunday service in Cadboro Bay United Church. ings are scheduled to be held there starting next year.

Pastor Norman Matiko, brother of Victoria's Dr. Reuben Matiko, will be featured throughout the week along with other members of the Wayout youth ministries of the church's radio program The Voice of Prophecy.

Others taking part: Pastor H. M. S. Richards, King's Heralds male quartet, authorevangelist Ed Coon and Mrs. Josephine Cunnington-Ed-

### Service series

### **CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES**

Cunnington-Ed-

7 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Amand Chaudhari
Thursday 8 p.m.—
Special Prayer Meeting
For information and counselling
Monday through Friday
Office Hours 10-12 a.m.—595-1411

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
735 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible
Class and Family Bible Hour
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker air both services:
Mr. Dave McCartney
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 990 Falmouth Road—384-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Bible and Optional Classes Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES

GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight 386-9793 9-45- Sunday School 11:00-Worship Service 7-00 p.m. —Evening Meeting Tues., 7:30-Bible Study SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN ST.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Minister Herman Bickel, 478-8850

HOPE LÖTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 CARTICK Street of Foul Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2008
9:65—Church Worship Service
10:45—Divine Worship Service
Thursday;
8:00 p.m.—Chapel Service
AL WELCOME
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour"
PSYCHIC SCIENCE

and members of the Youth League and others, "We therefore appeal to you to take appropriate measures, by thich those now detained in camps and those arrested are released and can go back to their villages to lead a normal

"We further request you to reconsider the attitude and policies of the government and the Congress Party to the Jehovah's Witnesses and to engage in conversations with their leaders in the country with a view to exploring how best a lasting solution can be best a lasting solution can be found to the problem. We as-sure you of our support and co-operation for such efforts. "With all good wishes to you and to the people of Mal-

Yours sincerely, Philip Potter, General Secretary

of the wider public in this matter we intend to release the contents of this letter after a fortnight

### UNITED

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH Quadra at Balmoral

MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M. "THE FOLLY OF

**MEASUREMENTS'** 

Rev. Dr. George Struthers Program for Children up to Age 9

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Pandora at Quadra Street

11:00 A.M. CHORAL SERVICE SANCTUARY CHOIR 7:30 P.M. GUATEMALA— EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH Diane Bates

Choir Director
Don Kyle, B.A., B.Ed.
Organist:
Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

### 1:00 a.m. Creche & Preschoo CENTENNIAL

Gorge Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn) Minister: Rev. John Travis 11:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION Guest Violinist: MR. GARTH WILLIAMS

The Minister Preaching vanist, Mr. Ernest Willia

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan Rev. Clare Holmes Music Director: Vera Barclay

10 A.M. **MORNING WORSHIP** 

Rev. J Rae Allan

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
Minister Emeritus:
Dr. D. B. Sparling.
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller 11:00 a.m.

'Why Are You Here?" Kindergarten Nursery 11 a.m.

# belmont avenue ※united church 2023 Belmont at Pembroke 595-4796 uest Minister: Rev. John M. Wood 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Nursery Available

CADBORO BAY UNITED
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### Policeman Wins Suit For Assault

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton police officer has been awarded almost \$7,500 in a civil action against a former Edmonton Oilers hockey player who earlier was convicted

er who earlier was convicted of assaulting him.

Mr. Justice J. C. Cavanaugh of Alberta Supreme Court awarded the judgment to Constable Rudy Van Overmiere in the assault which occurred in an all-night restaurant where the policeman was working special duty.

Doug Kerslake, the former Oilers player, was convicted of assaulting the officer on an early morning of April, 1875.

early morning of April, 1975. He was sentenced to a jail

term. Kerslake had previously admitted striking the officer after he was arrested. Kers-lake was not present in court the judgment was

5,000 Flee Homes CARACAS (Reuter) — At least 5,000 persons were evacuated from the southwest-ern Venezuelan state of Apure because of floods from torrential rains, government officials said. They said the rain so far has caused an estimated \$1 million damage to crops.



Day

### ...................... CHESSMASTER

10. B-K3 B-Q2
11. R-B1 R-B1
12. Q-Q2 Q-R4
13. KR-Q1 KR-Q1
14. B-N5 N-K4
15. NXN QXN
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19: RXR BXR
20. BXP R-Q2
21. B-KN5 K-N2
22. R-N1 B-R6?
23. R-N3 B-B4
24. B-N5 P-N3(a)
25. BXR BXB
26. B-K31 K-B3
27. BXB QPXB
28. R-B3Ch K-K2
29. K-B1 P-QR4
30. K-K1 P-QN4
31. P-QR3(b)
(a) 1f 24 ... R-B2; 25. B-Q8.
(b) Black continued the hopeless battle until move 56, when he resigned. By George Koltanowski International Chess Master PROBLEM By David Hjelle, Norway
BLACK: 11. 

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

OLYMPIC CHESS TRAP

Moscow, 1956
WHITE: A. Dworzynski,
Poland
BLACK: Paul Keres,

Soviet Union

BLACK: Larry Christiansen, U.C. Riverside SICILIAN DEFENSE

when he resigned.
SAMMY,
THE WONDER CHILD At the age of 6, Sammy Reshevsky was a chess prodigy, and at the age of 8 was already giving simultaneous exhibitions all over the world. Here is one of them he won in his 1920 Berlin exhibition. WHITE: Reshevsky 1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-N5 P-QR3
4. B-R4 P-Q3
5. P-Q4 P-QN4
6. B-N3 NxP
7. NxN PxN
8. QxP? P-QB4
9. Q-Q5 B-K3
10. Q-B6ch B-Q2
11. Q-Q5 P-B5
12. Resigns
Moral: White fell into a trap
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3. B-N5 P-QR3	BLACK: L. Doery			
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COLLEGIATE BLUNDER A team from California State, Sonoma, won the 1976 California Coast Intercol-	15. QxB QxB? 16. Q-Q8 mate. (a) 5. K-B1 is recommend nowadays. (b) For a youngster, Samr			

(b) For a youngster, Sammy was surely well up in the book knowledge of the day!
(c) Black's weak spot (KB2) gets a workout.
(d) If 12... RxN; 13. BxRch, QxB; 14. QxQch, KxQ; 15. P-K5 atc.

legiate Team Championship held in Monterey in April. the biggest upset was the following game. Christiansen's blunder on move 22 cost him the ex-change and with it the game. WHITE: Paul Cripe, Modeste I C. (e) Nothing helps now: If 14. ... QxB; 15. N-Q6 d.ch., or 14. ... QxB; 15. N-Q6 d.ch., or 14. ... QxB; 15. N-Q6 d.ch., or 14. ... RN1ch; 15. N-N5ch, followed by BxR.

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mate;	or	1.			P-K4;	2.	Q-B8
mate;	or	1.		*	P-K7;	2.	QxB
mate;	or	1.			PXR;	2.	Q-B8
mate:	etc						

### HERE'S A PLOT FOR WELFARE NEEDY

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Summit County commissioners have no money for general welfare recipients the rest of this year so they suggested this week the needy

The commissioners have of-fered 20 acres of county-

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and their rent.

The welfare crisis grew out of a tight county budget and the Marathon rubber workers' strike that has further reduced revenues.

With the State of Ohio also saying it has no funds to give the county, the only immediate hope for welfare clients was offered by the city.

Alron city counil indicated Tuesday it will try to find ways to help the poor. Councilman Reginald Brooks said the city has some money

free garden space will help welfare clients pay their bills

the city has some money available and council "cannot Company (Company) (Company) (Company) turn its back on the people.

# AIB Curbs Cutting Strikes, Munro Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) — The number of man-hours lost due to strikes has been substantially reduced by the federal anti-inflation program of selective wage and price controls, according to Labaraining iter John Munro.

"Strikes in recent months have been mostly confined to one-day protests against the program, "figures show that . . compliance is wide-spread," he added.

"Even in the first six months of the program, almost two thirds of the wage ner ally restricts employees covered by the controls to wage increases in the eight-to-12-per-cent range in the first year of a new contract.

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# Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements

Williams — Worobel

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams of
Parksville, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their
daughter Gwen, to Michael Worobel,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Worobel of
Stoney Creek, Ontario.

The wedding will take place July
17, 1976 in Christ The King Church,
Victoria, B.C.

Machin — Persicke
Bette and Frank Machin are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Allison Sandra Denise, to Mr. Morley Alwyn Persicke, youngest son of Mr. Alwyn Persicke, youngest son of Mr. Alwyn Persicke, youngest son of Mr. Alwyn Persicke, Potrolia, B.C.

Hilton — Snelling Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilton, 241 Homer Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Diane Louise, to Mr. William J. Diane Louise, to Mr. Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, 925 Johnson, 425 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, and Mrs. F. Snelling, buncan, 8.C. The wedding will take place in the Afternoom with Dr. King of their only daughter Shelphen's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, 1976 at 1 3, p.m. July 31, 1976 at 5, stephen's Anglican Church, Burnably, B.C.

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Young — Safter
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young of Casa
Linda Drive and Mr. and Mrs. F.
Safter of Dunsmuir Street, Victoria,
announce with pleasure the
forthcoming marriage of their
children Dianne and Rick on July 10,
1976 at 6 p.m. in Wilkinson Road
United Church, Rev. Geoffrey Smith
officiating.

Boyd — Kowalewich

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Marie, to Constable Richard Bryan Kowalewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalewich, Garland, Manifoba.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 31, 1976 at 6 p.m. in Fairfield United Church.

Manthorpe — Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manthorpe,
1153 Burdette Ave., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Elizabeth, to Cary Dean Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graves of St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

The marriage will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 1976 in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

# Weddings



LaFauci—Jiggins

Ar. and Mrs. Michael Jiggins of Qualicum Beach, little gealized that when they gave their daughter Susan a graduation gift of a trip to Europe, that the trip would result in the meeting of two young people whose homes are 7,000 miles apart and who were married at St. Marks Anglican Church in Qualicum Beach on Saturday, June 5.

After spending the first six months of her trip abroad visiting and staying with relatives in England, Susan was joined by her life-long girltfriend Joanne Decosta of Bowser and they travelled together across Europe arriving finally at Reggio Calabria in-Southern Italy. Here they met two handsome young Italian boys who were also life-long friends, and who invited Susan and Joanne to meet their parents and visit the many well-known beauty spots in and around their homes. This friendship blossomed into a desire to spend their lives together and as young love knows no hurdies they began the arduous job of arranging for these two young Italian boys, Joseph LaFauci and Joseph Romano to emigrate to Canada where they would become married and start their lives together.

Joanne DeCosta and Joseph Romano were the first to get married on November 29, 1975 in Victoria. Susan was her Bridsensal and Joseph LaFauci received word that his father was very ill in Italy and he rushed home to be with him during the last days of his life. After helping his mother arrange her affairs and overcome the initial sorrow of losing-her husband, Joseph LaFauci returned to Qualicum Beach on Saturday, May 22, just two short weeks before his wedding to Susan Jiggins on Saturday, June 5, Joseph's life-long friend Joseph Romano was Best Man and Joanne Romano played a very important part as interpreter during the reception speeches. Both boys speak a little English and are working hard to master our most difficult langauge. The two girls Susan and Joanne have both learned a great deal of Italian and can communicate like native Italians with their new husbands.

Their dreams of marriage and living here in

native Italians with their new husbands.

Their draems of marriage and living here in Canada realized, both couples are now working very hard to establish their homes on Vancouver Island.

Rev. B. A. J. Cowan and Father Kevin Wiseman officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. George Knight played the wedding music. The church was tastefully decorated with altar vases containing yellow gladiolit and disless. Each pew was marked with white silk bows and yellow daisy in the centre.

Susan, given in marriage by her father, looked adorable in her white satin gown with bodice overlay. The collar and long sleeves were of lace and the design featured an empire waistline with a softly rounded lowered neckline. The train was of intricate lace with beautifully scalloped edges. Her Juliet headpiece was attached to a borrowed veil. The dress and train was made by the bride's mother. She wore a necklace belonging to the bride's grandmother, featuring inlaid rubles on a gold lacework. In keeping with the yellow theme, the bridal bouguet was of yellow roses with smaller roses entwined in a trailing white silk frond. Matron of honour, birde's sister-in-law, Janice Jiggins, Victoria, in a mauve dress, bridesmalds Angela Jiggins, bride's sister, Qualicum Beach, in yellow, and friends Kelly Gorenko, Parksville, in pink, Gillian Dyson, Victoria, in blue. Their gowns were identical in pattern having a background of small sprays of white flowers, the fabric was of polyester crepe and each bridesmald's bouquet included silk ribbons in the appropriate shade of her dress. Hair ribbons containing flowers were also matched to the colour of each girl's dress. The groom's attendants were best man Mr. Joseph Romano, and ushers were the bride's brothers—Mr. Christopher Michael Jiggins, Victoria, and Mr. Kim Paul Jiggins, Nanaimo, and Master Patrick Jiggins, Qualicum Beach.

Mr. Don Maybin, Nanaimo, was master of ceremonies at the reception dinner served in the Prefects Lounge. The bride's mother chose a pale blue polyester chiffon with match

Giover — Reynolds

The sun was shining the day Pamela Lynne Reynolds became the bride of Kenneth Raymond Gosford Glover, son of Jack and Phyl Glover, Calgary. The petite bride was given in marriage by her mother and father, Beverley and Bill Reynolds, Victoria. The wedding ceremony took place June 5, 1976 in 51, George's Church, Rev. Barry Jenks officiated. Guests enjoyed a selection of music by Mr. Jim Furmston, long-time friend of the bride and groom.

Pam chose gentile organiza for her wedding gown. The sheer yoked bodice with high neckline and caplet sleeves was trimmed with ribbon and Venice lace. See wore a chapel veil edged in the same Venice lace. Her colonial bouquet featured white and yellow daisles, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Ginny Gaye Glover, maid of honour, and bridesmaids Rodeena Jensen and Priscilla Lewis were similarly attract in baby blue floor-length gowns, each carrying colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisles and baby's breath. The groom wore an all white Gatsby suit while his best man, Bob Aitken, ushers Paul Bernie and Mike Dickson were attired in similar white suits complemented by pale blue ruffled. Shirts.

A reception followed at the Faculty Club, University of Victoria. Miss Shari Anderson looked at the Faculty Club, University of Victoria. Miss

A reception followed at the Faculty Club, University of Victoria. Miss Shari Anderson looked after the guest book for the happy couple. Mr. Ed Dorohoy acted as Mc while Mr. Doug Anderson proposed a touching toast to the bride. The bride's cake was cut with a military sword presented by Mr. Raymond H. Glover, the groom's grandfather, used to cut his own wedding cake in 1922. The groom's cake, a chocolate chiffon was made by the groom's mother, Mrs. Jack Glover. For the motor trip to Granite Lake, Ontario, Pam chose an oyster and Irish green dress with matching green accessories. The new Mr. and Mrs. Glover will take up residence in Vancouver upon their return.

Stacey — Flood
Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Carruthers
wish to announce the marriage of
Dr. Carruthers' sister Grace
Margaret Flood to Harry Robert
Stacey on June 19, 1975, in Oak Bay
United Church. The service was
conducted by Rev. W. van Druten.
The bride, radiant in pink, was
ushered in by her brother Howard.
The couple was attended by Mr. and
Mrs. Noble Carruthers. The soloist
was Mrs. Les Stoba and the usher
Ross Stacey.
Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Carruthers at which Mrs.
Robert Stacey presided at the tea
table. The wedding cake was passed
by, the two granddaughters Mrs.
Barbara Bodiquel and Shannon
Stacey. Many telegrams were
received including a wire from
Jakarts from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Flood and Craig, who were unable to
attend. Leona Flood was in charge of
the Guest Book:
The wedding was attended by sixty relatives who came from Jakarta,
Saskatoon, Calgary, Seattle and
Mainland, B. C. The couple, formerly
of Saskatoon, will reside in Victoria.

Langdon — Briggs
The marriage is announced of Pauline Briggs, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Carr and Mr. Lloyd Briggs, to John Alan Lengdon, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Laver and the late Mr. J. A. Langdon. The wedding took place June 11, 1976 in Metropolitan Church, Dr. A. E. King officiated.



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### Anniversaries



Doty — Flaatten

Saturday, March 20, 1976 at 7 o'clock, a double-ring ceremony took place in Lutheran Redeemer Church. Rev. H. Bickel united in marriage Dlane Eli Flaatten, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Flaatten and Stanley Guy Doty, The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in an elegant floor-length gown of white brocade. A Juliet cap of pressed leaf design lace held her three-lier veil of silk illusion net. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Jack-o-Lanten roses, white mums and baby's breath. Her only lewellery was a single strand of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding. The bride's attendants were Jane Gardiner as maid of honour, bridesmalds Anna and Brende Flaatten, sisters of the bride. All wore identical floor-length gowns of peach polyester satin and carried colonial bouquets of white mums and peach-coloured baby's breath. The wedding gown and attendants dresses were made by the bride. The groom chose Jim Peach as his best man and Brad Gamble as usher. The groom and his attendants wore dark brownsults. Mother of the bride chose a turquoise floor-length gown with matching lacket and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length gown with matching lacket and a red carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length gown with matching lacket and a red carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length gown by John Gerdiner, friend of the bride. Misses Elaine and Sandra Curran attended the Guest Book. After a honeymon Up-Island end the Mainland, the bride and groom now reside in Victoria. Yearnans 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yearnans, 328-440 Simcoe Street, are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 27, with Open House at Captain's Palace, 309 Belleville Street from 2-4 p.m. for their friends and relatives.

Walter and Charlotte were married in Victoria July 1, 1926, in First United Church with the Rev. John Goodfellow officiating. Mr. Yearnans is well-known as coach of girls' softball and basketball. He was employed by Victoria Times and later at Victoria Press as a stereotyper for 30 years and retired in 1974. They have on daughter Pat, and son-in-law Jack Metcaffe of Victoria, and four grandchildren, Michael, Susan, Kevin and Lesley.

Sisters and brothers of Mrs. Yearnans held a dinner party at Oak Bay Marina on Friday, June 25 in their honor. The immediate family will have a dinner following the Open House on Sunday.

Nanalmo: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maybin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGarrigle.

McKean — Whiteside
In Ottawa on May 6, 1976, Julia
Dianna Dale, Daughter of the late
Dr. W. Carleton Whiteside of Edmonton, Alberta, to Bruce Alexander McKean, elder son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray McGarrigle.

Goldie — Peskanovich
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Scheske,
Cobble Hill, B.C. happily announce the marriage of their only daughter
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The marriage fook place at 5 p.m.,
June 12, 1976 in Mill Bay United
In Everett, Washington, in 1926.
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Mrs. Robert T. McKean of Victoria.

The wedding took place on June 4,
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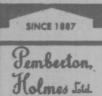
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5-acre Hobby Farm reduced 379,900. Lovely Metchosin art 2-bedroom bungalow, several bar and workshop, ideal for hors plus seclusion. MLS. Fred Stark, 386-6164 or 479-3866. \$84,900

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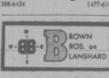
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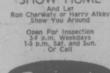
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FISHER — In Victoria on Friday, June 25, 1976, Mrs. Mariorie Frances, Fisher aged 5 years. Frances, Fisher aged 5 years. Frances, Fisher was the construction of the control of the contro

GIBSON — On June 23, 1976, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Mary Riddick Gibson of 205-1527 Cedar Hill Cross Road, born in Glasgow, Scotland, August 22, 1893. Survived by her loving husband, Charles Gibson, at the residence; daughter Bitty and son-in-law, The Rev. Brock Saunders and 3 grandchildren in Courtright, Omario.

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HUGHES—In Kindersley, Sask., on June 20th. 1976, Mr. Percy John Hughes, age 40 years. Born In Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Peter Swick, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. Peter Swick, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. Neil Crawford, Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Ken Ross, Coquiliam, B.C., Lingerandchildren, Mrs. Amy Bennett, Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. Katie Faulkner, Victoria, B.C., brother, William Hughes, Saskatoon, Sask. Graveside service will be held in Royal Oak Burlal Perk on Monday, June 26th. 1976, at 3:00 p.m. Arrangements by the Sands Mortu-ary Ling Saskos—VICTORIA

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TO' MARGARET SUSAN
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asking for a Divorce from Vernon
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whereabouts being unknown, the
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this advertisement. The gounds alleged for Divorce are stated in the
Petition. If you wish to defend or
counterclaim, the steps you must
take and the time within which you
must take them are set out in the
Notice endorsed on the Petition. A
copy of the Petition will be mailed to
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District Registrar, Supreme Court,
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If you do not file an Answer in the
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then you will not be entitled to
further notice and 15 days thereafter
the Petitioner may proceed and the
relief claimed may be given in your
absence.

G. W. Scmidt The legislature gave unanimous final approval to a bill which limits provincial home acquisition grants and loans to less expensive homes.

Opposition MLAs said the ceiling — \$45,000 in the Victoria area — is so low there will be little accommodation to qualify for the grants and second mortgages.

But Housing Minister Hugh Curtis denied the charge. The trouble is, he said, that young people expect too much in a first home. "They think they should have three or four bedrooms,

shag carpeting and two bathrooms with a lot of amen-ities — the sort of thing that comes later." Curtis said there is accommodation available at purchase prices under the ceil-

Under the act, purchasers of new dwellings will be eligible for \$1,000 grants and \$5,000 second mortgages.

10-Year Sentences

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
LAND USE CONTRACT
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE Is hereby given that all
persons who deem their interest in
property affected by the following
proposed Land Use Contract will be
afforded an opportunity to be heard
before the Municipal Council on the
matters contained therein, at a
Public Hearing to be held in the
Council Chamber, Municipal Hall,
Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, July S,
1976, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
A Land Use Contract with
Cosmos Enterprise of North
America Ltd., Keith and
Elizabeth Hamblett and Decision
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repealing Land Use Contract No.
8, and containing amended terms,
and conditions for the use of land
and any and all buildings erected
thereon, for the purpose of a Condominium side-by-side duplex
building, on Lot 1, Block 19, Plan
4961, situated at 1999 Crescent
Road, according to drawings
prepared by Orme & Levinson,
Architects.
A copy of the proposed Land Use
Contract, with drawings, may be
inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak
Bay, B.C., between the hours of 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on any day in
which the said Municipal Hall is
open for business.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN, VANCOUVER (CP) - Kenneth Norman Warwick, 39, was sentenced Friday in county court to concurrent lo-year terms for rape caus-ing bodily harm with intent to wound and buggery for an at-tack on a 38-year-old woman. Warwick was sentenced to life imprisonment for rape in 1960

B.C. HYDRO

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act." by me: Christine Pearl Greene of 877 Swan St. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Christine Pearl Greene to Christine Pearl Gold.
Dated this 24 day of June, A.D. 1976.

Christine Pearl Greene

Christine Pearl Greene

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tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. N. Berikoff, Administrator

June, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of DONALD WATKINS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the abovenamed deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administratrix, care of: Messrs. Mac-Minn & Izard, 402—612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, A.D. 1976, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DONNA MALLON BALL,

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Solicitors Landing Pad Sought on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -There are knobs, ridges, craters and bright lines that look like pathways or earth-quake faults, but is there a landing strip on Mars for Viking 1?

With little more than a week left before the space-craft sets down on the rocky, pockmarked Martian surface, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory fitted together a jigsaw puzzle of closeup shots, of Mars' surface Friday. They said they remain confident a relatively smooth 144-by-60-mile landing zone exists.

Photographs relayed by the orbiting spacecraft showed a myriad of gocky knobs, craters and wind- or waterswept formations cut into the planet's surface.

The over-all landing region, called Chryse-Greek for Land of Gold—is an area of gently-rolling plains and is relatively smooth. Chryse was chosen on the basis of earlier photographs of Mars, and scientists think the area may have been covered by water in large quantities eons ago.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing site team, said photos from Viking have shown four types of features such as streambeds and islands that might have been eroded by massive floods; knobs of by massive floods; knobs of ancient bedrock sticking up here and there through younger lava flows; etched areas where water or wind

Tavern Brawl

ASHCROFT (CP) - RCMP have charged five men and a juvenile following an early-morning brawl Friday which started in a tavern and moved into the streets of this com-munity. Police said more than 30 persons were involved. The five charged were members of a carnival. No names were released. They were to appear in provincial court Monday.

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hollowed out pits, and numerous craters marking the impact of meteorites.

The landing craft, a threelegged bundle of scientific instruments, will be guided from earth until separation from the mother ship July 4. After that, the entire landing operation is up to a preprogrammed sequence on the lander itself.

STORAGE AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the conditions of the Warehouseman's Lien Act of British Columbia, a Public Auction will be held on Friday, July 9th, 1976, at 9:00 A.M. and thereafter until all goods are sold plecemeal by Lund's Auctioneers, 926 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of recovering amounts due and owing, together with costs of sale. PROPERTY OF AND/OR DEPOSITED BY:

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

### Grim Warning, Not a Pop Hello TREES GIVEN IN

WASHINGTON — Instead of brilliantly colored pop signs by artist Peter Max, Canadi-

sober warnings as "cars and persons subject to search." The Peter Max designs, for which the U.S. government paid \$300,000, are languishing in a California warehouse.

services administration, which bought them, and which

Sod

**Business** 

Growing

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP

should be SOD-001 because he Canada's grass-growing king. Mr. Campbell, 42, is the biggest sod-grass farmer in

this year were laid end to end it would stretch 1,705 miles or from Brantford to St. John's, Nfld.

Owner of Fairlawn Sod Nur-sery near Lynden, Ont., he says he will sell that much

Quebec because of the

Olympics."
Jean-Guy Richer, general
manager of Fairlawn's operations in Montreal, said all the
sod around the Olympic Village and about half the grass
for the stadium came from

Lynden.

Mr. Campbell also owns

Mr. campbell also owns

nine farms belonging to a sub-sidiary, Braeheid Sod Supply Ltd., near St. George, Ont.

The relatively new agricultural business of sod farming started in 1950 with Mr. Campbell joining in 1960. In 1958, as a graduate of the Ontario Agriculture College doing soils and crops extension work, he and a friend started the sod business on a moonlighting basis.

moonlighting basis.

Today Fairlawn contributes to the greening of many Ontario cities, Montreal and r

Former president of the On-

Wild Rice

**Possibilities** 

ects at the Nova Scotia Agri-

Wild rice is an annual aquatic

Wild rice is an annual aquatic

access to suitable marsh-

Price per pound ranges

harvested and processed.

ties in Ohio.

word Eckerd used to describe the signs, which had been approved by his predecessor,

Arthur Sampson.

Ecgerd was appointed by
President Ford to succeed
Sampson, a friend of former
president Nixon.

The designs were to have been placed at 200 Canadian and Mexican border crossings

an associate of the New York artist, Max himself is "upset

Walsh said that originals of the border signs were to have been presented to the Canadi-an and Mexican governments. been dropped. "He still doesn't know whx." Walsh said. "It has all been third and fourth hand."

Mexicans had been consulted, drug culture.

The seven designs, some of them using ten bright colors, feature ranbows, stars, doves, and beautiful people floating through space, some of them winged, others garbed in futuristic outfits.

"Mr. Eckerd feels they are inappropriate and that's his only statement," said GSA press aide Pat Thomasson.

The GSA boss refused to be interviewed in person.

Asked if the Canadians and Mexicans had been consulted,

Habitat communications breakdown is being blamed in the case of the missing potted chestnut trees from the downtown Habitat pavilion.

A young Habitat worker told passersby Wednesday they could help themselves to the trees, the proud owner of a potted chestnut said Thurs-

passersby the 1,500 plants were to be trucked from the courthouse lawns and de-stroyed; he didn't know they had been promised to the Woodlands School for the Re-And in the true spirit of Habitat co-operation, the worker even advised on which

The news spread quickly and almost 1,200 of the 1,500 plants had vanished by Wednesday.night.

A high-ranking courthouse official — a former lawyer who obtained one of the plants for her office said she made certain she was being given

rather than see them wasted." she said.

"I was surprised to hear from him that they were to be destroyed and so before accepting his permission I asked proper permission.

"I was told by a pleasant young worker that the plants were to be destroyed and that passersby could take them to see his credentials just to make sure that he was an authorized person. He showed me a badge identifying him as a Habitat worker."



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### 'ARROGANT, BIGOTED CLOD' IMPRESSES

tario Growers' Association and president of the newly-formed national body, he Bienvenue became Quebec ed-ucation minister in mid-January, the president of one often hears that sod-growing operations will eventually strip the topsoil off a field.

operations will eventually strip the topsoil off a field.

Critics say that when rolls of soil are taken up, topsoil comes with it.

Mr. Campbell says the slice taken from the land by the cutter contains only a half-inch of soil. The remainder is grass roots.

January, the president of one teachers' union called 'him 'an arrogant, bigoted clod who hasn't the slightest interest in education."

The same union leader, after seeing Mr. Bienvenue in action for a few months, described himself as impressed by his "flexibility and obvious" by his "flexibility and obvious determination to do what he can to solve our problems." He said the Lynden farm

Jack Johnson, president of the 6.800-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT), describes the new education minister as "sincere, fair and genuinely concerned."

A lawyer, Mr. Bienvenue and served as immigration minister from 1972 until the beginning of this year. He says Premier Robert

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — The establishment of wild rice plantations on Nova Scotia ties for a new commercial crop, says Agriculture Minister Jack Hawkins.

Initial results of trials in Cumberland County and projbecause the 47-year-old min-ister has six children, two of whom have missed 20 days of schooling because of walkouts by teachers in a contract dispute with the provincial gov-

He says some people accuse him of being "a bloody capitalist and take for granted my children attend private Mr. Hawkins said small units of production would

> whose ages range from 14 to 23, is at a private school. "But in general, people have had a generous approach — as if they should give me time before they hang me."

bility of establishing wild rice in the province began in 1972. The estimated potential

ince's 90,000 teachers, admit-ting he would be "fed up" if he were a teacher,

A union moratorium on pressure tactics has put him in "a mood to be much more open, much more co-opera-tive, much more positive to try to find a settlement."

try to find a settlement.

However, he concedes a contract settlement for Quepresenting hundreds of mil-lions of dollars," separating the disputants.

Mr. Bienvenue rejects the idea of legislating a settlement by a special decree, adding that "of course, in the end, some voices may incite the members of the national assembly to feel 'the hell with everything - let's have a decree."

Charging that the press in Quebec has marked him as a Bourassa may, have picked him for the education porfolio becase "I'm a doer, as opposed to someone who could be too theoretical."

If Mr. Bienvenue sees the education situation in propose to the left than people think." "much more to the left than people think."

In reference to Bill 23, the to end teacher walkouts for the rest of the school year, the minister says legal as well as moral obligations must be upheld 'because otherwise it would be the end of

ing quality of educaion.
"I'm not saying we should

scrap the new systems and methods in education and that we should go back to initial procedures and books. But we should try to come back to treat results in excellence that my past. generation has known."

Mr. Bienvenue made this point dramatically during a

He expresses the same kind recent attack on teacher-of generosity in dealing with the current impasse in con-

"like my Aunt Bertha." Aunt Bertha, who happened

en Age Club group, rose to lengthy applause from the Liberal majority in the house. One of Mr. Bienvenue's goals is to bring English-lan-guage instruction to the French-speaking curriculum

French-speaking curriculum at an earlier stage than the current Grade 5 level. The minister is fluent in both languages as a result of bilingual schooling since Grade 1. Mr. Bienvenue says he

long enough to oversee his ideas for reform.
"There is nothing I dislike about the job so far, honestswer, politics in general.

#### Trailer Arson Nets 12 Months

NANAIMO — Robert Milne Hockin, 34, of South Welling year in jail after pleading guilty earlier to a charge of

arson.

The charge was laid in connection with a May 28 fire which caused an estimated \$12,000 damage to a mobile

scribed Hockin as a man who had not been in trouble with the law before but who had been subject to psychiatric treatment frequently in the

# will Rich England teach 62 kids to mind their own business? When he talks to the boys and girls who deliver the Victoria Times after school each day, Rich remembers

when he used to be a carrier himself. He knows from first-hand experience the fun he had, the problems he encountered, and the money he made. His years delivering papers, subsequent training as a school teacher, and later experience as a sub-station manager and district manager qualify him to offer some useful advice about the business of being a newspaper carrier. He shows them how to keep records, receipts, how to bank, and how to pay bills . . . in other words, how to mind their own business.

THE VICTORIA TIMES THE DAILY COLONIST

### Jobs Soon Dispelled the Gloom

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) Coal mining used to be the mainstay of the area surrounding this southeast Austrian town. When the de-mand for coal dropped, gloom settled in the wide valley be-tween two towering Alpine

But the Zeltweg area benein such bad shape.

Asked recently why the Austrian government spent some two billion schillings (\$111 million) to rehabilitate the area, Eugen Veselsky, state secretary for economic questions, replied, "The peo-

ment wanted to make a model case out of the Zeltweg situa-tion. The problem was how to

economic support. The solution was to attract

Ecology was no problem. People used to coal mining do not complain about environment problems and there was a large available labor force.

A number of years ago, when coal mining was on the decline, there was an atmosphere of widespread worry.

The coal miners knew they ple here were the worst hit." would not starve in a walfare Miners and others began to look for jobs elsewhere. The they did not know where they would work and where they would live. Many came from

the coal mines for genera-

change. The new program has already created 2,000 jobs. People who had gone to work Others, who had worked in

'I was a salesgirl in a store," a factory worker said.
"I now make much more money with shorter hours." ances plant. The factory hall

morale is higher here than at home," the West German manager said. "We have no problem finding good people; the pay is somewhat lower than in West Germany but average."

There are 93,000 inhabitants in the area called the Aich-feld Murboden region. Of them, 36,735 have jobs. This jobs for the same number of

calls for additional industry to The government attracted the factory here by offering a number of advantages to the West: German concern that schools, including vocational



### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast for Sunday, June 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curiosity pays off — you locate lost article, have views vindicated, improve relations with family — all because you asked and searched. Gemini, Sagittarius could figure prominently. Be frank. State

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Good lunar aspect coincides
now with trips, calls, messages and activity connected
with close neighbors, relatives. Check directions, instructions. Some persons are
confused and it could "rub
"the Augustus Someto might Aquarius, Scorpio might

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on costs, releases, changes and "intensified relationship." Some of your best qualities surface. Members of opposite sex are attracted. Your words, spoken and writ-

ten, gain more attention.

Prestige could be on upswing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Lunar cycle high — timing is

on target. Events, situations
fall into place. Element of

"good fortune" could be your "good fortune" could be your companion. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. Emphasis on how to look, talk, dress. High-light personality and ability to

(July 23-Aug. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. What seems obvious is likely to be decpetive. Be dislikely to be deepetive. Be discreet. Keep confidences. A void wishful thinking. Pisces, Vivgo figure prominently. You are given access to "privileged information VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on friends, hopes, wishes. You organize priorities get more authority.

ties, get more authority, re-sponsibility and added com-pensation. Psychic income inests begin to show "signs of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on business, career, standing in community, civic project. You're able to gain more attention for ef-forts, product. Aries is in-volved. One who "pulls

strings" is impressed and will be on your side. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Faorable lunar aspect high-lights publication, communication, higher education, defining of philosophical concepts. New start in new direction is indicated. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

Be independent enough to initiate valuable contact.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov.
22-Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn. Utilize unorthodox concepts, prise gift.
plans. Surprise element favors your efforts; know it Refine techniques; define

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in taxes, financial consideration of partner or mate—these are highlighted. Concern with "mystery" is also in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait, listen and observe. Spotlight on legal ties, including marriage. Be aware of public reaction, opinion. Know that you will deal with those who oppose your views. Ge-mini, Sagittarius persons play

mini, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on diet, health, recreation and work methods. You may have to do some tearing down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding, Tendency to eat "wrong things" seems evident. Your own good sense evident. evident. Your own good sense can overcome. One who shares your interest makes in-

shares your interest makes in-teresting, intelligent proposal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20): Change, excitement of discovery — these are fea-tured. Young ideas, inten-sified relationships are in scenario. You feel more vital, useful, dynamic. Your style is more highly regarded—wou're

useful, dynamic. Your style is more highly regarded—you're making a mark!

IF JUNE 27th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an "actor," concerned also with law and education. Aries, Libra play important, roles in your life. June is an outstanding month for you this year, a year in which you build and consolidate. In July, you travel and vacation air dominates. You are dramatic, intense, hot-tempered. passionate. You're something!

Astrological Forecast for By SYDNEY OMARR Monday, June 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basic issues dominate. Home, family, security — these are accented. Give more attention accented. Give more attention to details — check homework. Tie loose ends. Close transaction. Refuse to rush, push or be cajoled into snap decisions. Opposition is merely healthy signal to slow pace. Older, loved one is involved.

TAURUS (April 10-May 20): You get chance to put ideas to

You get chance to put ideas to work. Much movement, variety indicated. Make inquiries. Ask and you'll get answers. Means loosen rein on curiosi-Means loosen rein on curiosity. Some detective work now word pay dividends. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Collect, pay, evaluate—improve home picture, beautify surroundings. Taurus, Libra and Cancer figure prominently. Accept on money.

joy received as result of sur-

**WEEKLY PUZZLE** 

minently. Accent on money improved financial standing

and act accordingly. Interest terms. See places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Secret is exposed — you could be beneficiary. Lunar cycle continues high — stress initiative, confidence, willingness to pio-

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have more "power," than might be imagined. Temporary confinement is no reason for brooding. Catch up on work, hobby, special interest.
> Organize — get priorities in
> order. Focus on accomplishment. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be part of scen-

> ario.
>
> VIRGO )Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
> You reach far — communications are in focus. You get major points across — recognition increases. Your ability to imprint style, ideas is emphasized. Unusual request could actually turn out to be a favor for you. to be a favor for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

New project, method helps elevate your standing. Be willing to invest in your own talents. Business, career, relationship with one you respect—these are highlighted. Give all—this is no time for luke. all — this is no time for lukewarm effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on distance, learn-ing process, travel. You may be concerned with engineer-ing, design of product. Avoid being pulled in two directions. State case — outline goal. Let others know you don't intend to waver from belief, quality,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What might appear a "financial roadblock"

is only a detour. Know if and adhere to basic plan. Partner, mate is directly involved. Mystery can be solved if you are not afraid to dig for truth. Something that has been "hid-

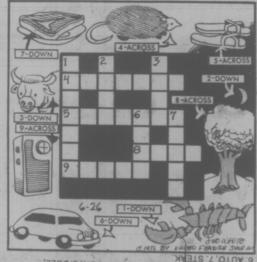
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace should be such that you have time to correct errors, to get rid of superflu-ous material. Older individual ous material. Order individual is in your corner but resists change. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Accent on partnership, legal affairs, marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communication arrives from co-worker, one who shares your interests. You'll recall old bargains, promises and resolutions. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius play roles. Avoid the sensational maintain steady pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good Moon aspect coincides with romance, creative endeavors, offspring, change, variety, a renewed vigor and interest in life. You get pro-verbial second chance — personal magnetism flows. You come alive!

IF JUNE 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, temperamental, original, in-dependent. You communicate needs; you graphically illustrate meanings. You are vital, active, alert, domineering, romantic. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. May was very important. You finish project in June and gain wider recoming tion. You travel and socialize

#### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



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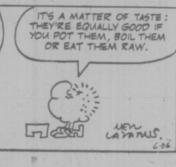




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with some displaying hautonal handicrafts.

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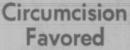
Some of the performing groups are the Veselka Ukrainian Musicians, Chinatown Lions, Victoria Edelweiss Club, Victoria Edelweiss Club, Vancouver Island Netherlands Association of Norway, Krakus Polish Dancers, Victoria Cultural Association of India.

Other ethnic groups will include the Kwakiutl Indian Dancers, Croatian Dancers, Spanish Flamenco Ridoms, the Ratkapelle Bavarian Band, Club Canadian Francais, de Victoria, Irish-Croadian Cultural Association of University of the Canadian Francais, de Victoria, Irish-Canadian Cultural Association (Club Canadian Francais)

cais de Victoria, Irish-Canadian Cultural Association of Victoria and Italian Assis-

Folkfest is that it is the result of the formation in 1971 of the Inter-Cultural Association, supported today by 30 ethnic groups in Victoria.

ICA is still growing and it



OTTAWA (CP) — An army doctor's study which concluded that "the presence of a foreskin is a distinct liability to the average soldier" convinced 125 delegates to the annual Canadian Medical Association meeting here to defeat a motion calling circumcising useless and a possible health

The attack against the mo-tion was led by Dr. L. J. Gen-esove of Toronto who referred to a 1946 study done by a Canadian army doctor who examined 1,000 soldiers, 520 of whom were not circumcised.

The study, by Dr. R. A. Wilson of Vancouver, found that those soldiers with foreskins had much higher veneral dis-

had much higher venereal disease rates.
"One hundred of the sol-

diers had syphilis and 90 of them were not circumcised," Dr. Genesove told the dele-

were also not circumcised.

#### Chopper Crashes

HONOLULU (UPI) marine helicopter crashed and burst into flames on the island of Hawaii Thursday, killing eight men and injuring two others. Authorities said it

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Square. Marta Hladyshevsky charge of the project, said a multi-cultural centre would fulfill many of the needs of an





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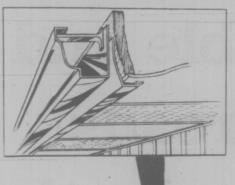
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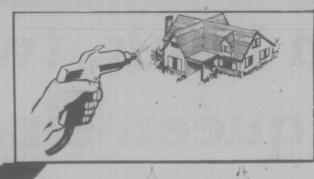
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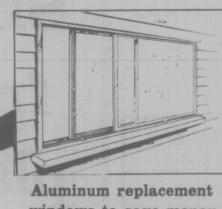
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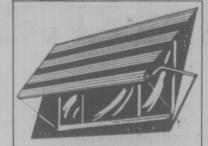
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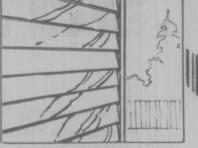
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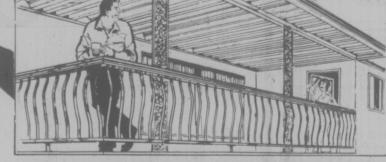
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#### Construction Lockout Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) - Construction industry contract talks are stalemated and con-struction Labor Relations As-sociation (CLRA), which rep-resents more than 800 B.C. contractors, is to meet Mon-day to discuss prossible exer-

day to discuss prossible exer-cise of its lockout notice. Chuck McVeigh, CLRA spokesman, said Friday, no progress was made in various discussions with unions and unless there is a weekend unless there is a weekend breakthrough "it doesn't look too good at all."

Picketing by sriking cement nasons continued at 45 ireater Vancouver construcion sites. There was no esca-

# Some 40,000 construction workers are affected by the talks. The last contracts ex-

## Fund Misuse Probed At B.C. Welfare Office heads of pilots and condensate of the band of pilots and condensate of the band of the band

#### BREAD PRICE HIKE EFFECTIVE MONDAY

McDonald's Bakery announced today that the wholesale price of a 16 oz. loaf of bread will be increased by 11/2 cents and a 24 oz. loaf of bread will be increased by 21/4 cents on

This is an increase of 4.2 per cent and 4.4 per cent respectively. The Anti-Inflation Board has been informed of these price changes

Jhhn McDonald, branch manager for Vancouver Island, said this increase was a result of generally increased costs of services and labor.

### Fierce Battles **Around Beirut**

raged on today around two

strategic refugee camps in

Christian-held radio said the battle was spreading to other

The broadcast monitored

Fierce battles were report-

Beirut, in mountain towns east of Beirut, and in the area of Khaldeh, near the airport south of the capital, the broadcast said.

closed again this morning.

The Palestinians said Friday they drove back Christian

day they drove back Christian soldiers attacking the Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha camps, which control access between Christian-held east-ern Beirut and the Christian

heartland north of the capital.

Reports from the two sides indicated that neither had

Security forces and hospitals reported Friday that more than 150 persons had been killed in the preceding 24 hours, but that did not include

the victims of the batle over the refugee camps.

Now there is no water in

made significant advances.

here said artillery shells were

at the rate of 200 an hour.

#### **TAVERN** SHOT UP

BELFAST (Reuter) - Gunern 10 miles north of here

feuding between Protestant and Catholic extremists in British-ruled Northern Ire-

discriminately in the tavern and a fourth person was badly wounded. Police would not speculate on who the at-

#### Canada Shows Trade Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada had a surplus on its trade with foreign countries of \$242 million during May, compared with a deficit of \$64 million during April, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The figures are reported on a balance-of-payments basis to reflect a national accounts basis of reporting, the govern-

The Christians said that Li-byan members of the Arab peacekeeping force were fighting alongside the Pales-tinians, The right-wing Chris-Exports rose moderately by one per cent in May to a value of \$3.12 billion. By contrast, imports declined by 8.5 by soldiers wearing green berets and white peace dove shoulder patches—were killed by Christian defenders during per cent to \$2.88 billion the owest value for any month so . a diversionary attack on the Christian area of Ein Rum-

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the electricity system of this devastated city has brought the water pumps to a halt. Many buildings are already without water, Most of the rest are down to a two or three-day supply remaining in roof-top reservoirs. Bottled water has all but disappeared from the grocery stores. nd your own WORDPLAY, care of

 Crown counsel Bob Wright said Friday charges will be laid within a week or 10 days in an investigation of alleged misuse of funds at the New Westminster welfare office. He said accountants from

the attorney-general's depart-ment, the human resources department and the city itself

Wright said accountants have been poring over docu-ments and "it's hard to say where it's going to end up." The total amount of money

nvolved is not yet known, but it's in the thousands and "but it's in the thousands and thousands of dollars," he said.

'One employee is alleged to have collected through fraud an estimated \$40,000, but it wasn't clear whether the money was withheld from legitimate clients or if phoney recipients were received.

ecipients were created. The New Westminster welfare office is at 55 Sixth St. and has 30 employees, 24 of whom are hired by the city. Caseworkers, the employee category allegedly involved in the case, can be either Royal The heaviest fighting of the City or provincial government 14-month Lebanese civil war

"Nobody has been suspend director of social services for southeastern Beirut. The the human resources depart-ment. On whether charges are expected, Levett said, can't respond to that."

Wright said hints of allege wrongdoing were discovered when a welfare client ap-parently complained that under a particular grant he was promised \$50 but only got

The complaint was investigated by people who "stumbled on to a lot of other things." Now the probe "is into many other facets of the Air traffic controllers said Beirut airport, which had re-opened only two days ago, very, very complex quite

people aren't getting the money they were promised, but it's hard to get at. Some of the clients allegedly involved are retarded and disabled so it's hard to prove be-cause you can't call them to the stand...it's a paper investigation more than any-

thing else."

D. A. Manning, New Westminster city administrator, declined comment on the investigation b'ut provided background details. The wel-fare office's administration costs are paid by the city and, ly comes from Royal City ac-counts, the money is recov-ered from the provincial gov-

# No Air Solution At Cabinet Talks

OTTAWA (CP) country's air traffic dispute appeared no nearer resolution today after a special 2½-hour cabinet meeting at Prime Minister Trudeau's offiicial

Transport Minister Otto Lang told reporters after the meeting that the group had discussed "all sorts of possi-bilities" aimed at solving the quarrel over bilingualism at Quebec airports. The dispute prompted airline pilots to ground aircraft for the last

But he said the government had already gone "every bit as far as it could go by namas iar as it could go by harr-ing a commission to look into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control before any move is made to extend the use of French control towers. After the meeting, Lang left for further talks with the heads of pilots' and control-

clined to say whether he is op-timistic the aviation tie-up can soon be resolved.

The prime minister post-poned plans to leave today for Puerto Rico for an economic meeting with other Western leaders. Officials said Trudeau will delay his departure until early Sunday to be available to Lang and others try-

tended the cabinet meeting at 24 Sussex Dr. Environment Minister Jean Marchand, former transport minister, flew in from Quebec City on an armed forces flight to at-

a series of cabinet efforts to find a way to get pilots back

Both CALPA and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) said today they plan separate informa-

say where or when.

Meanwhile, Newfoundland's
Premier Frank Moores sided Friday with pilots.

"I think it's a wrong poli-cy," he said. "I think it's a policy based on a theory and

### Summit Talks

Times Qttawa Bureau OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was to leave

Ottawa today for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will at-tend a seven-nation economic

a cabinet meeting on the air controllers' dispute will be ac-companied by Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald and External Affairs Ministe Allan MacEachen. He is sche duled to return to Canada late Monday. The prime minis-terial party will travel on an

Armed Forces Boeing 707.
According to government officials, Canada has no specific proposals to put before the conference, but the prime minister is expected to em concert with international See SUMMIT Page 2 Duncan Friday evening.

### NEW CHALLENGER FOR ICY STRAIT?

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Swimming across the Juan de Fuca Strait, which made big news in the 1950s, may be attempted again this sum-

Candy Nicholas, a

Toronto schoolgirl, may attempt the difficult

a ft e m p t the difficult crossing in August.

Don Dutton, a Toronto Star photographer, who is associated with the Ondario long-distance swimmer, has been investigating the feasibility of a Port Angeles-to-Victoria swim in the month when tides and weather, conditions seem to be most favorable.

Cindy already has con-

quered the English Chan-nel and Lake Ontario. There have been 61 at-tempted crossings record-

Only three have made it. Former Tacoma' logger Bert Thomas was the first to conquer the Strait when he completed the 18.3-mile crossing in 11 hours and

crossing in 11 hours and 17 minutes on July 8, 1955. Marilyn Bell, then 18, and 25-year-old Cliff Lumsdon, both of Toronto, did it in 1956. Miss Bell's ime of 10 hours, '38 minutes is recognized as the record for the swim.

Stan Witty of Victoria look the first — and shorttook the first — and shortest — recorded plunge on Oct. 15, 1933. He staped in

and covered one mile.

Ben Laughren of Victoria was the most persistent challenger. He tried it 12 times in the years between 1955 and 1957.

Most swimmers have started from Port Angeles but Ang Burian of Van.

but Anna Burian of Van-couver went the other way on Sept. 8, 1956. Hers

way on sept. 8, 1500. Hers was one of the most heart-tugging failures.

After spending 10 hours and one minute in the water, she covered 18 miles and was less than a quarter-mile away from quarter-mile away from Port Angeles when she had to abandon the

challenged in recent the water for 34 minutes

#### All Fish VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. declared ownership of the entire coastal fishery. The declaration was made The declaration was made Friday by the Native Brotherhood of B.C. in announcing support for the general claims of tribal groups on land which was never surrendered to civil authority. Officers of the brotherhood said at a news conference that the Indians are prepared to negotiate sharing their re-sources with their fellow Ca-nadians.

They indicated however, they may hold out for a bigger share than the 50 per cent of the Washington State coast al fishery awarded to United States Indians by district court judge George Boldt two

Details would be worked out at negotiations the federal government has already agreed to on the aboriginal claims of Canadian Indians, the officers said.

The brotherhood would act as co-ordinator of fishing claims which are part of the over-all claims, said brotherhood president John Clifton.

In 1958, Indians comprised 15 per cent of the coastal fishery compared with eight per cent today, vice-president James Gosnell said.

Gosnell, who also is pres-

Gosnell, who also is president of the Nishga Tribal Council, whose cliam to title on the Nass River watershed in northwestern B.C. split the Supreme Court of Canada, said the number of Indians said the number of Indians fishing has no direct rela-tionship to the declaration.

tionship to the declaration.

Commenting Friday on the Indians' claim of all coastal fishing a United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union spokesman said the Indians seem to be creating animosity at a time when they need friends, not enemies.

Union business agent George Hewison said the United Fishermen have supported Indian land claims in the past and respects the Indians' right to take a negotiating position by claiming ownership

sition by claiming ownership of all fishing rights.

"Claiming ownership of the fishing is only one aspect of the issue, however," he said.

"It may lead to a fairly wide division between Indians and own Jediuss, much as aftery. non-Indians, much as they have in Washington State where the fishermen are



Diplomat Lifted

TOKYO (UPI) - A Chinese diplomat has been sent back to Peking after he was caught shoplifting several pairs of underwear, a Tokyo news-paper reported today. The Sankei Shimbun newspaper identified the diplomat as Chiang Pei-chu, second secre-tary at the Chinese embassy

CN Tower Open TORONTO (CP) — More than 2,000 visitors travelled 1,100 feet above Toronto today after the CN Tower, the world's tallest free-standing structure, was officially

Whale Kill Cut LONDON (UPI) - For the second year in a row, the United States and other conservation minded governments have forced the Soviet Union and Japan to reduce the num bers of whales they kill for commercial profit. Following a week of argument, the 16-nation International Whaling Commission Friday announced a cut of some 4,000 whales in the quota for the 1976-77 sea-

Firing Squad Back BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —
Four years after it was struck
from the books, death by firing squad has been reintroduced into the Argentine
penal code to curb guerrilla
attacks.

### Drug Squad Officer Urges Free Heroin

in Victoria provincial court Monday after police seized 800

street value of about \$250,000 in a raid at Maple Bay near

The complete breakdown of

VANCOUVER (CP) — If 'give drugs to the addicts' but medical solutions to heroin addiction can't be found then society should consider "cut-ting its losses" and give addicts free drugs a Vancouver then let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the let's cut our losses, and close the constant of the loss that is a trivial to go.' Now if the detective said society should consider "cut-tion — and nobody seems to the many arm — that's the way it's going to be then — and it may be a defeation that it is a stricted — let's let them. The detective said society cannot legislate or force addicts to give up their habit change can come only from the individual himself. medical solutions to below addiction can't be found then society should consider "outting its losses" and give addicts free drugs, a Vancouver police narcotics officer suggested Friday.

"Everything we have done has been in vain," Detective Ian Polley told a meeting of coroners. "We've made more money for the traffickers, we haven't helped the addict and society is losing its shirt.

"It's hard for me to say we can't find a meetical soutting the near future—then hear future—then hear future—then hear future—then hear future—then let's cut our losses and give them free drugs."

Polley said the life of a hard core heroin addict has degenerated to the point where, the only thing that it's all about? and he'll quit who goes through it degenerated to the point where, the only thing that it's all about? and he'll quit who goes through it where, the only thing that when some addicts are asked to choose between withdrawal or drug death, they reply:

"It's hard for me to say "I would love to die with a "

VISITOR FROM OUTER SPACE? Hardly, but the

oxygen mask worn by a mine rescue team member from Cominco's H & B Mines would make any-

one wonder. The team competed in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park today with teams from Alberta, Sas-

katchewan, Nova Scotia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon for the Canadian mine rescue cham-

\$250,000 POT HAUL

the marijuana.

He was arrested aboard a

Washington state.

Nanaimo RCMP officers,
members of the Victoria joint

pionships. (John McKay photo)

treat the drug addict. Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners Polley

and United Nations

Polley said that while he does not now advocate total legalization of heroin he believes that drug laws ,interna-

GLAD TO BE CANADIAN? Readers Reply On Page 7

SOMEWHERE under all that gadgetry for which Toshiaki Kobayashi paid \$333 is a bicycle Kobayashi, a 23-year-old city employee in Yokohama, Japan, took a week to install the fixtures. Up front the bike has 11 horns, a car stereo radio with a speaker and antenna, top and side mirrors, extra lights and decorations. Another speaker, two more

MEXICO CIY (AP) — Seventy-six scientists from 11 countries have concluded that the sniffing of solvents such as model-airplane glue is becoming the No. 1 drug abuse problem throughout the world.

They said at a meeting here this week that it is potentially serious the problem is.

the weather

A low pressure area has moved through northern B.C. giving a fair amount of rain. Prince George has set a new rainfall record for June with 117.6 mm of rain which is 1.7

throughout the province re-mained well below normal and several stations reported

the lowest values ever for

June 25. Today and Sunday a

slow drying and warming

the weother over most re-

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today,

sunny with cloudy periods. Isolated showers. Windy at times. Highs near 18. Lows to-

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers near the

mountains. Highs near 18. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Sunday mainly sunny. Highs near 19.

Lower 'Mainland: Today.

mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 16. Lows tonight around 10. Sunday cloudy with sunny periods.

West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny. Isolated showers. Highs 16 to 18. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Sunday, gener-ally sunny. Increasing cloudi-

ness in late afternoon. Highs

North Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Highs near 15. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

TEMPERATURES

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Highs 19.

SNIFFING TOP ABUSE

One Year Ago

Pr Rupert Pr George Terrace Port Hardy

Peace River Edmonton

Jasper Banff,

### MLAs Eager to End Sitting, Get Home

floor of the legislature, but the biggest issue as the house

tious session since the house convened in mid-March and the MLAs — the government as well as the opposition — are anxious to close their rule books and get home to their ridings.

Premier Bennett and Op-position leader Dave Barrett huddled briefly on the subject Friday afternoon and later ex-

Times Staff

MLAS don't debate it on the loor of the legislature, but the biggest issue as the house as the house loor of the legislature. Barrett sent a memo to Premier Bennett suggesting that if he and Bennett sat down, maybe something could

But Premier Bennett replied, according to Tory lead-er Scott Wallace, that he still felt the whip system could be re-instated and made to work. The whips, he said, could come to a binding agreement.

Wallace said today he would have expected that some meeting would have been arranged between the whips —
George Mussallem for the Social Credit, Dennis Cocke for the NDP, himself and Liberal

THE OUTCASTS

MORNING, CABINET.

But MLAs dispersed quickly after the house adjourned at 1 p.m. Friday, hankering to get out of the legislature after long hours imposed by the government this week. And there had been no mention of a get-ingether.

around the clock since Mon-day when the Socred govern-ment, in an effort to speed up

It was an obvious attempt it was an obvious attempt to wade through the house business, but the opposition rebuffed the government's dictates by dragging out de-bate in the morning.

And later, when tempers frayed over rulings by Speak-

WHAT'S

50 6000?

BAD!

BAD!

er Ed Smith, the opposition before the July 1 holiday, as, boycotted the extra Wednesday morning sitting al-

His message to the opposition was a simple one: "We can't figure out your behav-

or, but if you want to drag out the debate — go ahead." Attorney-General Garde Gardom adjourned the house until 2 p.m., Monday, and if debate is conducted posthaste, there' is a chance the business could be completed

together.

With a shrug of his shoulders, Bennett gave up hopes of spurring on the opposition. He cancelled the regular night sitting Thursday and only the regular sitting was called Friday.

But some testy departs is expected on a few remaining matters of business. The legistic is a special proposition on mineral royalties was approved in principle during the opposition's boy-cott of Wednesday morning's extra sitting.

stormy, as is the debate on amendements to the Labor Code and spending estimates for transport and com-munications and municipol af-

If a schedule is worked out expected to be extensive and

by Ben Wicks

THEN

WE'RE AGREED

GOOD MORNING

islation on mineral royalties was approved in principle cott of Wednesday morning's

expected to be extensive and stormy, as is the debate on munications and municipal af-

If a schedule is worked out by the ships, as suggested by Premier Bennett, it will work only if the opposition remains cool during debate on those

#### Food Hikes Ease

OTTAWA (CP) - The Anti-Inflation Board said Friday that food price increases moderated between mid-May and

The board's food price index rose by about one-half of one per cent, compared with an eight-tenths-of-one-per-cent increase in the preceding four-week period.

In the last 12 months, retail food prices have risen by about four per cent, the board says. This is the first time since November, 1971, that the index has shown a 12-month increase under five

per cent. The board's survey covers prices in supermarkets in 12 major urban areas across the

tail beef prices were stable and now are about four per cent lower than a year ago. Pork prices moderated, but are 18.3 per cent higher than

volatile solvents as glue, ben-

zene, gasoline, methyl or

"blue" alcohol and paint-thin-

ner is mostly done by children

of both sexes but it is rapidly

spreading among adults, the

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Last June 5.8 mm. Normal (30 years) 19.1 mm. Precipitation, 1976 372.2 mm.

SUNDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)

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### Summit Talks

(Continued from Page 1) view of the direction future co-operation between the de veloped 'and underdeveloped nations should take.

For PM

Officials here do not pre-clude the possibility that this two-day meeting among the seven heads of government will produce agreement on a to stabilize or direct global ecsion. There is no set agenda for the meetings, which will be highly informal.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Ministers Aldo Moro of Italy

and Takeo Miki of Japan.
The summit meetings will take place at an exclusive Golf and Country Club 20 miles from downtown San Juan. Access to the meetings World Temperatures

Amsterdam 37, 30; Athens
32, 23; Bangkok 35, 30; Beirut
31, 20; Berlin 30, 15; Brussels
7.6 33, 18; Buenos Aires 15, 10;
24.4 Copenhagen 27, 18; Frankfurt
10.9 33, 19; Helsinki 25, 10; Hong
0.5 Kong 32, 28; Johannesburg 12,
—3; Kiev 24, 13; Kisbon 29,
16; London 33, 21; Madrid 33,
18; Mexico City 21, 15; Moscow 23, 15; Paris 33, 22; Rio
De Janeiro 33, 18; Rome 27,
19; Sao Paulo 29, 17; Seoul 29,
15.7 16; Singapore 29, 23; Stock4.6 holm 28, 17; Taipei 33, 25;
Tehran 36, 24; Tokyo 26, 23. and to the conference site it-self will be strictly limited. At the official meetings, each country will be limited to a delegation of four: the head of government, two officials — in Canada's case MacEachen and Macdonald and one note-taker. Canada's notestaker. taker. Canada's notetaker for the occasion will be the prime minister's foreign af-fairs adviser, Dr. Ivan Head.

will be allowed to send a press pool of six reporters and photographers to the country club, but even they will not be allowed within shouting distance of the meet-

ing site itself.

It is expected that there will be no formal statements issued until the confence ends on Monday afternoon. The U.S. government has ar-ranged elaborate arrival ceremonies for each of the attend-ing heads of government this

Last Year 296.2 mm. Normal (30 years) 309.7 mm. afternoon.

The arrival times have been TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

### \$135,000 Derby Winner Couldn't Believe Her Luck

Disbelief was the immediate reaction of Lillian Waugh of Saint John N.B., when informed by a radio station she had won \$135,000 on Malacate, winner of today's Irish Sweeps Derby run over 11/2 miles at the Curragh.

miles at the Curragh.

"Oh my goodness, I can't believe it . . . that it's happened to me," said the 51-year-old registered nursing

When notified Thursday that her ticket had been drawn in the Irish Hospitals just someone playing a hoax going to win anyway."

Then she received a call half interest in the ticket."

A Central Saanich woman, et ZPO 94907 with a friend. The ticket was matched with Decent Fellow, one of the Decent Fellow, one of the scheduled starters, but the horse failed to finish among the front-runners. About \$3,937 goes to holders of tickets matched to the also-rans.

Two Ontario men shared a ets were drawn for this year's

No Canadians held tickets on second-place Empery.

The two Ontario men were identified as Peter Rudachak and Bob Stamm of Central Patricia, about 230 miles

held ticket ZHM24212 The ticket held by Lillian Waugh was ZJB65507.

Thursday, George Bodkin of St. Thomas, Ont., won the sweeps superprize, worth

Bodkin, a truck driver liv-ing on a disability pension be-uause he suffers from spinal arthritis, was the 13th Canadi-an to win the superprize in 23

draws.
Philippe Paquet rode Malacate, Lester Piggott was on Empery and George Curran rode Northern Treasure.
Lawrence Gelb's Hawkberry finished fourth. The race was worth a total of

race was worth a total of \$198,000 with the winning owner receiving \$132,000. Malacate won by 2½ lengths with three-quarters of a length between second and third.

that is its 'policy,' is acting outside the law, and in so

doing is flaunting the law," the retired Supreme Court of

"It's not the function of ad-

#### **Tourist** Alert

The following are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message

Edward B. Egan, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Powell of San Diego, Calif. Steve Simmons of Atlanta,

James Harold Wright of Dayton, Ohio.

John Warden of Cornwall

### Anacortes Run

The day-before reservation system on Washington State ferries does not apply on the Sidney-Anacortes run, the U.S. body said this week to clarify an earlier misunder

Not Affected

The Washington State ferhave to be made and tickets purchased a day in advance for sailings from the San Juan Islands to Sidney

The system applies only to people travelling from Lopez. Shaw, Orcas or San Juan Is-

A first-come, first-serve system operates on all runs originating from Anacortes; from the Islands to Ana-cortes; and from Sidney.

#### Kathy Stack At The Belfry

Popular Island singer Belfry July 4 at 8:30 p.m. Ms. Stack who accompanies her-self on guitar, recently played Robbie King at the Habitat

Following her appearance at the Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, Kathy will tour B.C. coastal towns, travelling by boat. Tickets for the Victoria con-



### AIB Ruled Outside Law

Anti-Inflation Board is "acting outside the law" by arbitrarily getting a \$2,400 maximum on pay increases, Mr.
Justice Emmett Hall said Fri-

He was commenting on a board decision to reduce a salary award of more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to Canada's alregalt safety. In the count, it said the operations group — which includes government pilots — should be alimited to the \$2,400 max-style of the count of the retired Supreme Court of Canada justice said.

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Mr. mended salary increases of board had arbitrarily decided \$3,700 in the first year and it would set a policy that it \$2,218 in the second year of a would no longer tccept wage

carefully staggered to enable the U.S. president to preside personally at the arrival of each country. The meetings will not, however, get underway until tomorrow afternoon, when there will be a province.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR pan's Miki.

The board rejected the recommendation, saying the increases were excessive, without taking pensions into ac-count. It said the operations imum, including total com-pensation and other benefits,

#### \$1.4M Return Sought

three-year period.

In a statement of claim filed Friday, the crown airline challenges Manitoba's right to impose sales taxes on items such as meals and liquor

#### He said according to a sec-tion in the bill which created WINNIPEG (CP) — Air Canada has asked the Mani-toba Court of Queen's Bench cific way the assessments the anti-inflation guidelines were made.

The case is to be heard bein sales taxes and interest ginning July 8.
penalties assessed over a our diamond

### Tilbes AT ViCTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Tilme HI-Time HI-Time HI-Time HI-Time HI-Lime HI-L A diamond engagement ring from Grassie-Firbanks will, to say the



least, be a beautiful ring but to say the most we guarantee the finest diamond value for every dollar you spend and friendly expert service to help you pick out just the right one. You can't buy diamond rings on beauty

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\$615. Curved wedding ban to We offer a fast, full time service for the scientific appraisal of Jewellery, Diamonds and other previous gems by our qualified staff. All items are fully insured

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#### CONCERT **BEACON HILL PARK**

**CAMERON MEMORIAL SHELL** SUNDAY, JUNE 27 at 2:30

30-Piece Band Concert

«Conductor: HOWARD DENIKE Soloist: ALAN DENIKE (Bassonist Master of Cermonies: FRASER McALPINE Presented by the City of Victoria, the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Victoria Musicians' Association

#### HAVE YOU GOT THE BUG FOR ALL SEASONS? VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE - AUDI ON YATES

United States

Times Staff

VICTORIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Goodman takes to rooftop . . .

. . . descends rungs with capsule . . .

The occasion was Centennial Day. The former St. Joseph's Hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann when most of today's Victoria was trees, opened a century ago.

Back in 1950 with the addition of the hospital's A block, the contents of the original cornerstone together with some artifacts of the day were tucked into a copper box, then wrapped in lead sheeting and sealed in a block over the hospital's main entrance.

So Friday, Charles Good-man, the hospital board's centennial committee chairman, clutched a gold-painted hammer, mounted a ladder to-gether with Garth Gloeckler, director of planning and hos-pital services, bashed some masonry which had been sof-tened in advance and re-

Would the historical mo-ment prove a dud, with box empty or contents unrecog-nizable? The crowd may have wondered but those in charge were more confident. Word was someone had taken a

Back on the ground and be-fore an intrigued huddle of people, Goodman took from the box—part of a local

#### Job Ills Stir Up Students

Two University of Victoria many students who "rightful-ly expected" to return to uni-versity in September will find it financially impossible.

In a joint statement this and Academic Affairs chairman John Luton said "student employment has become a perennial problem that must

Both are urging students to wage a letter-writing campaign to their MPs and MLAs to complain about the lack of summer jobs.

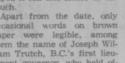
Gordiner said summer ployment has reached "crisis proportions. The federal gov-ernment's cutbacks in Opportunities for Youth and Local bated the student unemployment scene.'

And with tighter regulations on UIC, many students will simply not make it, he added.

Luton placed equal blame on the provincal government:
"They've destroyed the possibility of private enterprise employing the usual number of students that come on the of students that come on the labor market at this time. "This so-called business-

men's government is severely crippling the Island tourist ina major employer of s." he said, citing increased ferry and ICBC rates

midpoint, students are becoming worried about the need for sity, they will have to rely more on government loans and grants to continue their ation, Gardiner and



tenant governor, who held of-fice from 1871 to 1876. Other contents included two religious statuettes, two reli-gious finedals, a U.S. trade dollar dated 1875, a 1937 dol-lar bill, a 1950 50-cent piece, a

list of nurses in training in 1950 as well as a list of hospital employees and doctors on staff then. Back into the wall went a new time capsule, this time a copper tube. Added to the pre-

Tucked in there as well is a little book on the hospital's history and a recipe book, an-

other centennial project."
John Murray, the hospital's comptroller, also contributed a modern dollar bill.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

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# Sunny Idea Put Down Apart from the date, only occasional words on brown paper were legible, among them the name of Joseph William Trutch, B.C.'s first lieutenant governor, who held of-

SECOND SECTION

Tisdale's proposal for a solarheated condominium project was killed by Victoria city council this week and he has complained in a letter to the city that it is advised by "people who are wearing blinkers in terms of new and innova-

tive design concepts." The protest letter followed council's rejection of an application by Tisdale's firm, Cosmos Enterprises Ltd. of North America, to rezone property at 1144-46 Fort Street.

Tisdale wanted to rezone to the R3L low-density (town-house) category, o build a

low-rise fourplex building in-corporating a "solar saver" system.

But in recommending rejection of the application, the city's Advisory Planning Commission noted that established zoning poliicy is not to encourage "family-type acaccommodation" along Fort.

Only this technical conflict of zoning principles was men-tioned in the APC report, and Tisdale's letter claims that the

He says they have also overlooked the fact that federal and provincial authorities, including B.C. Hydro, have expressed interest in monitoring the effectiveness of the solar heating program and

providing financial assistance
"What is wrong with trying
to save fossil fuel energy by
using the sun's heat, which is
free—whether it be for two,
three, four, five, six or more
in a home?"

Tisdale said in an interview Victoria is blessed with above-average hours of sun-shine, and the Fort site pro-vides an ideal location for a solar test program.

He said he is a member of the Internatinal Solar Energy Society, and he has three po-tential agencies liked up for marketing the necessary

He believes a solar-heated home in the city would provide savings of up to 52 per cent in annual heating costs.

### Activity Centre Needs

A Boost

By PAT DUFOUR

Work is grinding to a halt at the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped

The centre's society needs at least \$286,000 to complete the centre, which is unique in Canada, the only other one like it in North America being located in San Francisco.

The centre has applied for \$333,000 from the provincial cial chairman, Saanich alderman Joe Bourque, reports "we have had an indication that the finalizing of the application will be delayed."

The application was made last October.

The Times was given a tour Edith Gunning, Garth Homer and Bourque. The \$1.6 million building covers 17,500 square feet and is designed for func

It is ideally located, having the Battin-Fielding housing complex for the handicapped complex for the handicapped and a boarding home for the handicapped close by. It is also close to the site of a housing complex for the elderly being planned by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada.

Gunning stressed that the centre is to be a community one where the handicapped and their neighbors can meet

and enjoy mutual interests.

There are two elevators. allow two wheelchairs to man-

feet to circle," Di Castri explained.

Both main entrances of the two-storey building are sheltered with permanent canopies. The physiotherapy section and activity rooms on the lower floor all have access doors of their own.

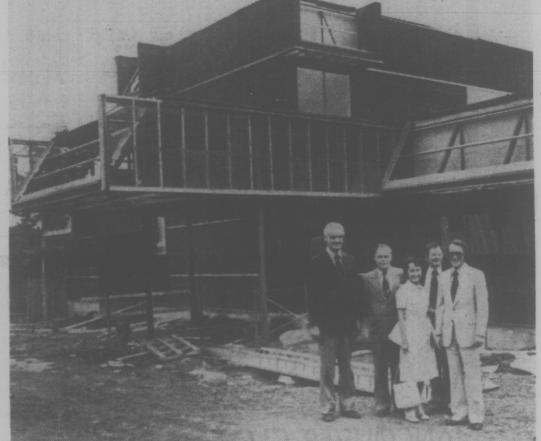
A huge activity room on the main floor can be divided into three if needed. It has a dining room at one end and there is a kitchen nearby.

Di Castri explained that the all-steel studding will allow flexibility if changes are felt to be necessary in the future.

Apart from facilities like large carpentry, pottery, weaving, basketry and silk-screening rooms, there is a small demonstration kitchen,

a board room, lounge and a room for volunteers.
"We want to provide the opwell," Gunning said. "We will bookkee have courses, a library and a little mental stimulation." bookkee

Meanwhile, the society and those it is trying to help wait for the opening of the provincial purse-strings in order to make dreams become reality.



UNFINISHED CENTRE for the handicapped gets once-over from architect John Di Castri, at left, and

society directors Gil Laurenson, Edith Gunning, Garth Homer and Joe Bourque.

### Only the Echoes of Laughter And Flicker of Hope Remain

the lounges and rang around the decks of the Coho that day a couple of months ago when

look at the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor in Washington but I was moved

ted gaily, obviously enjoying themselves. And I marvelled at the patience and understanding of the young people travelling with them.

Those young people were program workers and volun-teer helpers at the Greater teer helpers at the Greater Victoria Handicapped Per-sons' Recreation Centre and the outing (a one-day shop-ping trip to Port Angeles) was just one of many enjoyed by the handicapped of this city.

All that is left when you go
to the centre now is a handicapped person or two who
have just dropped in for a
chat...and a sad but not despondent Judith Armstrong. - or the lack of it money - or is to blame. who sits there with nothing to It's all quiet at the centre

on Government Street.

4 when a federal government Gone are the six program workers and the secretary bookkeeper who, with co-or-dinator Judith Armstrong. Gone is the Easter Seals bus the centre leased to take

unable to get any provincial government department to come up with the money.

"The Department of Human Resources said we weren't a centre. Hope is still alive.

more.
All that is left when you go

max low

"They haven't said 'no' yet!"
Judith figures on an annual
budget of around \$75,000, with
staff salaries and transportation taking the biggest slice. They were, she says, all de-They were, she says, all designed to get handicapped people fully integrated into the community. Without them, they are alone, an island.

"A lot of these people are quite mentally handicapped and quite physically handicapped, and wouldn't be month.

Judith figures on an annual budget of around \$75,000, with staff salaries and transportation taking the biggest slice. But with a full staff and with transportation, the centre is able to provide recreation facilities and outlets for more than 300 handicapped people a month.

grams like the after-school physical education sessions for children at Henderson Park Pavilion; the fine arts and drama programs; the bowling, swimming and curling sessions; the teenage gettogether nights; the movies and bridge evenings; the adult and quite physically han-dicapped, and wouldn't be able to do things on their own," she explains. "And yet they need to be out meeting

with the handicapped before. And yet she refuses to con-But they have all been forced template the death of the to look for other jobs."

people and doing the things tegrating the handicapped others have the chance to into the community," says Ju-

only 24 but has been working with the handicapped for 10 years (she started helping at

years (see started neiping at church summer camps while at junior high school) refuses to give in. She will stay on through the summer and, with the help of what volunteers she can get, will run pro-grams for children and teen-

too, to lose her staff.

"They were really good and had all been involved working with the handicapped before.

were so many things we were able to do, so many plans we had."

And yet she refuses to con-

But they have all been forced to look for other jobs."
Judith herself has been working without pay since June 4 but she's single and says that's no big thing.
Still, all is not dead at the centre. Hope is still alive.

template the death of the centre.
"I'm not sure how we're going to do it sure we're going to do it sure we're going to do it we've got too good a program to just shut down."

#### SINGERS SACKVILLE **SUCCESS**

. . . and unfolds history for crowd

Members of the St. John's Anglican Church choir of Victoria have carried off one of the major trophies in the national music festival choral competitions in Sackville,

It was announced Friday during the annual meeting of the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals, that the St. John's singers had won the Lincoln Trophy in the senior class. Runners-up were the Bell Cantors of Calgary.

### Northwest Indian **Documents Filed**

grants, means that a wealth of material on the language and culture of the native peoples of the prov Duplication of these materials was made pos

sible through grants from the National Museum of Man, Canada Council and the Canadian Commission The project was organized and undertaken by Randy Bouchard and Dorothy Kennedy of the B.C.

Most manuscripts and material written about the Northwest Indians by early American antro-pologists and held by major U.S. institutions have been duplicated and deposited in the provincial ar-chives and in the ethnology division of the National

Museum of Man in Ottawa.

The move, resulting from a series of federal ince is now easily available to people interested in

Indian Language Project with headquarters in Vic-

### Balloonist on His Way

LAKEHURST, N.J.—Karl Thomas is out over the Atlantic Ocean today in his attempt to become the first person to reach Europe from the United States by balloon.

After days of delay because of unfavorable weather, the 27-year-old pilot from Troy, Mich., caught a strong westerly breeze about 9 p.m. Friday and sailed away in his helium-filled balloon.

Not long afterward, an official at Lakehurst naval air station reported him well out over the ocean.

As Thomas waved from the gondola of his airship, dubbed The Spirit of '76, a crowd of about 1,000 cheered him on and fire engines tooted their horns in a salute. As he rose, a U.S. flag unfolded from beneath the gondola.

SHILO, Man. — Defence

people

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)
Former child actor A. W.
Walton began his second retirment today. His first was
more than 40 years ago when
he quit playing the curlyhaired little rich kid in the
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tal kidney specialist says. They lived most of their lives apart but never divorced.
Miss Dietrich was in Paris at the time of his death.

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tal Ridney specialist says.

Dr. Shiv Jindal, who had treated Mr. Robichaud, said technicians had examined the machine and reported that it was "functioning 100 per cent perfectly."



Walton began his second retirment today. His first was more than 40 years ago when he quit playing the curly-haired little rich kid in the "Our Gang" movie series of the 1920s and 30s. Walton, 54, retired from the navy as a rear admiral Friday.

OTTAWA — Jean-Claude Robichaud, the 24-year-old son of Senator Louis Robi-

PRINCESS LIBELLED

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Elizabeth Bagaya of Toro has won another apology and "very substantial" damages from a newspaper which printed allegations by Ugandan President Idi Amin that she had intercourse in a public lavatory at a Paris airport.

The tall, willowy princess was fired by Amin as his foreign minister. Amin made the allegations at the same

"Unhappily, these shocking accusations were repeated by the Daily Express," said Sir Peter Rawlinson, her attor-

ed the allegations had never suggested they were true, said Beaverbrook newspapers attorney James Comyn.

The libel action was tried in private Wednesday before Judge Melford Stevenson. He awarded a sum of damages which was not disclosed. Princess Eliabeth also won similar libel suits against two other London newspapers.

#### Ritchie Recovers

OTTAWA (CP) — Albert Edgar Ed Ritchie, 59, whose career in external affairs was interrupted by a stroke in 1974, is returning to the foreign service.

The department announced Friday that Ritchie, former undersecretary of state and former ambassador in Washington, will become ambassador to Ireland.

Ritchie has been out of action since the fall in 1974 when he suffered a stroke that almost took his life.

It appeared to end a career that the colleagues in the department described as brilliant. A Rhodes Scholar, he joined the department in 1946, served in London and Washington, was assistant and then deputy undersecretary of state, returned to Washington as ambassador in 1966 and in 1970 was made undersecretary. As undersecretary he was regarded as one of the mandarins who were powers behind the scene of government.

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